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## City-Wide Transit Tieup in Detroit; **Industry Affected**

#### Sudden Strike Keeps Many Workers From

Detroit, Aug. 20. - (AP) Detroit's municipal transportation system struck suddenly this morning, leaving some 400,000 office and factory workers to seek emergency means of getting to work. Thousands were delayed in reaching their places of employ-

The strike brought from Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, youthful head of the city administration, a threat to "call upon the might of govern-

union, division 26 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Opfor the operators.

"Can't Grant" Closed Shop

workers idle, but said they would Thursday morning. A spokesman said not enough employes arrived to permit opera- sabotage", he said, adding that intions. Work at the Hudson naval ordnance plant in another section

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company plant also was affected Some of its assembly lines were still

unable to operate at noon operated despite some shortage of speed.

2,650 Conveyances Idle One thousand street cars and 1.650 buses stood idle in termin-

harvest. Companies placed additional cabs in service as fast as

aware of the overnight tieup.

And still there were hitchhika. m., at start of the rush to work. Motorists generally proved obliging and there were few automobiles that were not carrying at least double their customary load.

The mayor said he was "dumbfounded" at the action of unionists who established a 4 a. m. strike deadline when they voted last week had been banned from day afternoon about 1 o'clock while about 50 men had been certified the walkout shortly after mid-

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## Early Selections of Candidates for

candidates to compete for the of the Rock River Valley on Louella Parsons day in Dixon, Sept. theater at 8:45 o'clock on the evening of Aug. 28, the committee of the Dixon Lions club, sponsors of the contest announced today. Re hearsals for the contest in the Dixon theater on the afternoon

of the same date. McMahon, N. H. Kaiserman, Les-Illinois yesterday in the interest

to enter original floats in the huge authoritatively to favor a Septem- conditioning units, and radio sets; Six of the cases occurred in the huge authoritatively to favor a Septem- conditioning units, and radio sets; Cook county, five of them in Chiparade in which their candidates ber I effective date and to be con15 per cent down and 18 months on cago, indicating with the previous change in temperature. will ride. The selection of the can-sidering an industry plea for post-oil burners, stokers and furnaces, day's report of five suburban Cook and Thursday, scattered thunders didates in the Mendota area is to poning it until September 15. Aug. 30. The Morrison selection is expected to be made public to- 18 months credit limitations on county. will be made Monday, Aug. 31 at morrow, but they are also believed cash loans under \$1,000 and home One case each from Logan and the theater in that city and pre- by responsible officials to follow renovation loans. All other items McLean counties was reported sent indications are that the closely tentative rules made public would be unaffected. Cash and yesterday. Prophetstown and Polo candidates last week. will be selected at the respective. The tentative regulations pro- tions also would be exempt from total of infantile paralysis cases

Wierd Story

whether Christ had come to

Some of the nine died of gunshot wounds, some of beatings, and the rest—four

of them children—were sent naked into the wind-whipped

snow last winter to perish of

Preliminary testimony was taken yesterday from some of the accused, their relatives

They spoke through inter-

preters in a tent which served

is the court house for the ju-

dicial party headed by Justice

Supreme court — a party which took 13 days for the

Waterfront Death

Toll Mounts When

No Hint of Sabotage

"I find nothing in the way of

vestigators thrust aside theories

that sparks from a tugboat funnel

or other craft had set the pier

aboard the vessel.

Three Food Handlers

P. Plaxton of the Ontario

earth again.

and tribesmen

long trip north.

#### Illinois' Attorney Belcher Islands, Hudson Bay, Canada, Aug. 20—(AP) —One of the weirdest stories General Will Open north was unfolding today be-fore a white man's court hearing murder charges Fair Here Friday against seven Eskimos accus-ed of putting nine others to death in a dispute over

#### George F. Barrett To Be Guest of Honor on Opening Day

Illinois Attorney General George F. Barrett of Chicago will be a distinguished guest at the opening of the Lee County Fair and Horse Show at Assembly park Friday afternoon and will deliver the address officially opening this year's fine program of entertainment. Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena, who has been invited to participate in the opening day's program, is also expected to be present on the opening day.

Patrons of the fair will be impressed with the new ground plan ator of the day at the opening of the three-day Lee County Fair Roosevelt chose to be in the task confronting them. orful red and white canvas will be the largest tent ever brought to the fair. In keeping with each year's increased gate attendance

4 More Are Found it will be 225 feet long with a width of approximately 100 feet The main entrance to the fair New York, Aug. 20-(AP)-A divides the big commercial exhibit the walkout was intended to en. police launch took the bodies of tent in halves, the midway extendfour longshoremen, three of them ing through the concessions lane negroes, from the Brooklyn wa- to the track. Incidentally, this is the only entrance to the main fair terfront at the foot of Congress grounds, which greatly simplifies Mayor Jeffries retored that this street today, raising to nine the the traffic problem and the comwas in effect a demand for a closed known dead in the Monday fire mercial exhibits are assured the shop, and that "we can't grant which destroyed a Brooklyn pier, attendance of every patron.

All Under Big Top the Cuba Mail Line freighter tomobile plants, many working on Panuco and numerous small craft. big fair will be housed under the Assistant District Attorney Ed- big top. The north end of the enshifts or started operations late ward A. Hefferman, in charge of closure will include the floral exthe district attorney's inquiry into grains Lee county has to offer, had started were unable to reach the origin of the devastating fire, vegetables, canned goods, cookies, announced that a worker's "smok- cakes and domestic arts. The south a people divided as never before, The management of the Hud- ing carelessness" was the cause end of the tent is to be devoted to not even in Civil war days, and on son Motor Car Co., closed its main and that except for a few routine scintillating show of dealer and all sides a resorting to the first

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#### Eight Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

Drowning was given as the P) Because they were asleep and successful banking, at least for cause of both deaths, the men ap- relaxed in rear seats, two North the duration of the Rooseveltparently having leaped from the Americans and a steward escaped concocted emergency burning pier to avoid the flames death in a Panair Do Brasil plane which moved with terrifying crash that killed eight and ser-

the police recapitulation to: seven York City, international law ex- can get into the banking busiknown dead, 15 missing, including four crewmen and 11 stevedores, pert, touring South America to ness", he commented today, "the promote study in that field; Hugh trick is to get out". and 31 still in Brooklyn hospitals Davies, Harrisburg, Pa. business- Nichols' economic philosophy made up their minds that we are camp cars of the crew located east servience to the Germans, thus German-Finnish columns drove man, and David Novak, the stew- hasn't changed very much since at war with the south. They have of the depot. C. F. Keelin, cook in damaging the allied cause. A special board of inquiry went ard, made their way down from he burst into national prominence not buckled down to the deter- the camp, told Coroner Nangle last In other words, while the Brit- north, the soviet high command's the mountainside, where the plane in the early '30's with his one-man mination to fight this war night that he had known Lisker for ish are banking heavily on gener-said the fiercest battle raged into its second day session into crashed, to a suburb of Sao Paulo war against the new deal's bank- through; for they have got the the past four years but had never al uprisings among the anti-Hitler about Novgorod, an ancient walled the cause of the \$1,500,000 blaze yesterday. Jessup and Davies were ing policies, particularly the Fedidea into their heads that we are heard him refer to his family or populations in due course, the town above Lake Ilmen. that sabotage might have been at the botom of the tragedy and the plane.

The three suffered minor injur-

Three bomb-like cylinders were ies and shock. discovered on the afterdeck of the Rescue squads worked through ruined Panuco, which gave rise to the night to remove the bodies of the sabotage theory but it was the dead in the plane and to care was published in the newspapers, have no idea that the war is to in an effort to learn which train learned that more than 100 simi- for the two injured, identified as ers on nearly every corner at 7 lar objects were in a compartment Julio Wittis and Savio Cruz Secco. Cruz Secco was found unconscious, his arms around his dead

#### Banned From State Fair Aged Pedestrian on Highway Meets Death Springfield, Ill, Aug. 20-(AP)

The state health department dis-George Reese, aged 81, well The Works Progress Adminisclosed today that three food han- known resident of Prophetstown tration program in Lee county dlers employed at the state fair was almost instantly killed yester- has been reinstated and today the fair grounds because they walking along state highway, route for re-employment on county were carriers of amebic dysentery. 78, near the bridge which spans projects. The WPA has ordered The three carriers employed by Rock river north of Prophetstown. that one group be transported a traveling show were detected The aged pedestrian did not ob- daily to the government proving Aug. 12 and taken from the fair- serve a car driven by Arthur Mungrounds after another employe ssen, 28, of Morrison, which was are to be employed and the first became ill, the department said in a report to local health officers. and as the driver turned out to

> its pathway and was struck. He was rushed to the Sterling hospital, but died before being admitted, having suffered a severe men will be employed on improvskull fracture and serious chest in- ing a section of the Rock Island juries. Sergeant Edward Mahan of road in Nelson township, while the state police of this city went the remainder will complete the duct an investigation. The body program. The county WPA headwas taken to Prophetstown and quarters has been reopened in the night; slightly cooler Thursday Coroner Frye of Rock Falls or- Dixon township building on Highdered an inquest to be held Mon- land avenue south of Third

## of the same date. Eldon Myers, Hal Mateer, Don Easy Instalment Credit Available In U. S. for at Least Ten More Days Infantile Paralysis

Burglar Does It

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)

past six summers William Pokorny, 36, struggled vain-

y to open a small window of

today a burglar robbed the

He came in through the

nome of objects valued at \$8.

In the early morning hours

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP) - | down payment and a maxim of the contest visiting several par- The public, it was learned today, limit of 18 months to pay the balwater heaters, plumbing, and com- county instances, an increase in showers extreme south early toregular charge account transac- Dr. Cross said the comparative

Here Friday



GEORGE F. BARRETT

#### Banker Nichols of Englewood Carries Out Threat Today

Chicago, Aug. 20 -(AP) has gone and done it.

close his little bank, the First cago National of Englewood, he did it ment of Condition at Close of Bus- tle of Antietam had been fought Aug. 20, 1941," Nichols

"Confronted as we are today with the spectacle of a nation betrayed by its own public officers, and body plants, making 10,000 matters the investigation was merchandise displays which will law of self-preservation, I do not care to continue as the custodian of other people's money. x x x

all but \$39,00 of a one-time high deposit of over 7,000,000, and we urge the immediate withdrawal of the small balance to enable us Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 20 .- (A to close our books on 52 years of

Nichols has repeatedly said

#### (Continued on Page 6) WPA Program in Lee County Is Reinstated

grounds near Savanna where they No other cases of amebic dysen- pass the pedestrian, he was re- fied men are being employed on

ported to have stepped directly in the Lowell park road, but within a few days are to be transferred to other projects. Several of the to the scene of the accident to con- county-wide culvert construction sibly a shower or thunderstorm had been towed to shore climbed being certified for re-employ- night; ment on the projects.

# Incidence Mounting

infantile paralysis cases in Illinois tered afternoon thundershowers stood at 104 for this year today south and central, slightly cooler ported to the state department of tered showers southeast early topublic health yesterday.

## "President Quotes **Lincoln and Draws** Parallel", He Says

#### Sees Long, Hard Road Ahead Before Axis Powers Surrender

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP)-President Roosevelt used words which Abraham Lincoln uttered at a dark moment in American history to emphasize to the nation today that he foresaw a long hard road ahead before a final victory over the axis is won.

The chief executive spoke of the war continuing through 1943 belief that the people of the United States were not yet awake Attorney General of Illinois, to the enormous proportions of

Roosevelt chose to be indirect and Horse show at Assembly park at his press conference yesterday friday afternoon. Details in adin appraising the present and the immediate future, and for that reason he had the capital wonder ing how literally to accept the parallel which he drew between 1941 and Lincoln's day.

The Lincoln quotation which the president cited was in a passage from Carl Sandburg's mon-John M. (100 per cent) Nichols interview between Lincoln and a delegation of women, headed by a After threatening for years to Mrs. Mary A. Livermore of Chi-

today. In a letter, headed "State- Only a few days before, the bating of the war" in the opinion of Conference General Longstreet. Behind lay a series of almost unbroken Union reverses, stretching the first Bull Run to Mc-Clellan's luckless peninsula campaign against Richmond.

Lincoln Quotation Roosevelt read Sandburg's description of what Lincoln said "We have therefore returned to the women who were seeking

> "I have no word of encourement to give" was the slow, blunt (Lincoln) reply. "The military situation is far from bright; and the

knew it was a heart-to-heart talk, the Burlington from Aurora will could not well tell the country that he was frankly relieving the iously injured two others, investi- that unless he could get his de- burden of an overweighted mind. positors' money invested safely It was a silence of a moment,

"The president went on: 'The the only North Americans aboard eral Deposit Insurance Corpora- going to get out of this fix some- relatives. In his investigation Cor- feelings is that the time isn't yet how by strategy. That's the word oner Nangle learned that three ripe for revolts. This is true not He was a Landon man in 1936 - - strategy. General McClellan trains had passed through Steward of any one country but of all. and a Willkie man in 1940. In the thinks he is going to whip the last evening between 8:30 and last presidential campaign, when rebels by strategy; and the army 11:30 o'clock and railroad officials There's no question about the exhis bank's statement of condition has got the same notion. They were conducting an investigation istence of a widespread spirit of it bore this additional piece of in- be carried on and put through struck the man. formation: "in a last stand for de- by hard, tough fighting; that it mocracy, every director and offi- will hurt somebody; and no headway is going to be made while this delusion lasts"

> one reporter inquired how he thoughh the "lead" to the story should be written—the at-a-glance

When Roosevelt had finished,

draws parallel", Roosevelt replied, quote him directly for emphasis. boat, when in Spring Lake near tubercular animals under certain sponded that of course it did.

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#### The Weather WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1941 (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, poslate this afternoon or early to-

Weather: Mostly broken clouds this afternoon with possibility of broken cloudiness developing afternoon but with considerable

Further outlook: Friday cloudy

with seasonable temperature. Illinois: Partly cloudy, scattered showers or thunderstorms northeast early tonight; Thursday partly cloudy a few widely scat-Wisconsin Partly cloudy, scat-

Thursday partly cloudy few widely scattered af-

LOCAL WEATHER

Thursday: sun rises at 5:17;

#### Unscheduled

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 20— (AP)—Soldiers of Camp Lee

was trapped in a coal bin after giving this army post an exciting few minutes.

The animal had been brought here from Mason City, Ill., by Dr. Manley K.

The hundreds of men gathered around watching the unloading scattered quickly to the barracks and watch Lady lope through the quartermas-ter replacement center street before she spied the coal bin

circus and was being trans-ferred from her cage to an

and dived in.
Dr. Mathers and his son, Corporal Merritt E. Mathers of Camp Lee, quickly pulled the cover over the bin and called on a squad of soldiers to hold it down until a cage was brought up.

#### Chicagoan Killed By Train During Night at Steward

umental work, "Abraham Lincoln of Chicago, was discovered lying the War Years". It described an along the C. B. & Q. tracks about nists be expelled from the coun-"The bloodiest single day of fight- ger train saw the body and at Ro- Mussolini unfurled his war ban- fleet still claims command.

tified Coroner Frank E. Nangle at other train. Coroner Nangle went ary at Paw Paw where an inquest of policy than lack of bombers. country knows it as well as I do will be conducted, probably late "The women were silent. They this afternoon, when officials of

Had Birthday Monday

# Dixon Fisherman

was inexperienced in the water times. Still, is isn't the custom, was almost exhausted and he was pulled into the Heckman boat. The others attempted to climb into the Heckman boat which was in danger of being swamped, when Mr. Heckman ordered them to cling to their overturned craft,

When the two fishermen who onto the bank, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman found that they had rescued a former Dixon resident. A. E. Ostrander, former labor leader of street, where the workmen are light showers ending early to- this city, who is now residing at Thursday scattered to Savanna. While the three fishermen lost all their equipment, none

# Nazi Plane Over

maneuver with a 400-pound

The big cat escaped from her cage, raced through a crowd of soldiers and finally

arena when she made the

The body of George Lisker, 44, Steward last night, terribly mangchelle reported to Agent F. G. ners in what he thought to be

Lisker celebrated his 44th birth-

# Turns Life-Saver

one of Dixon's outstanding fisher-

gave newsmen permission to while fishing with his wife from a Roosevelt let it be known that Savanna. Mrs. Heckman observed thought the parellel applied an overturned boat, which they had to world conditions. Asked if that previously noticed, and three men er from France told me people included the United States, he re- struggling in the deep water. She called her husband, who proceeded isn't quite so horrible as it sounds There was much ensuing con- to the scene. One of the men, who since a few folk in France eat which he towed to the shore.

# Iceland: Risks First U.S. Shot

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The War Today!

(Telegraph Special Service) Washington's determined step in arranging to ferry warplanes to the allies in the Mediterranean theater has given rise to speculation as to whether a British offensive against Italy might result from this much needed acquisition

of aerial equipment. It strikes me that the allies likely are more interested at the sea moment in safeguarding the Russo-Persian border in case the claimed Iceland the outermost nazis break through the Ukraine into the Caucasus. We get support United States forces already have for this view in the word from London today that British and Russian troops have been moved ship supplies to the siege-bound to Persia's frontiers to enforce city of Tallinn, capital of Germanand alleged German fifth colum- a Finnish communique which re-

with the advancing nazi armies. grad in the Gulf of Finland with However, it's natural that the food, automobiles, gasoline and question about Italy should arise. war supplies. be a hurricane. Indeed, there's reported by the Germans to be as to why the British haven't lower Dnieper river front late toadopted more energetic measures, day, while elsewhere on the 1,200especially since Italy is terribly mile battle line a Russian countervulnerable and has seemed to offensive was said to have recapmany allied experts to be ready tured five soviet villages.

From inquiry in usually wellposted British quarters I understand that the reason Britain has dealt lightly with Italy thus far probably has been more a matter Moscow with Hitlerism that they would

forces eastward across the river. Yet the British also believe day Monday, and was employed as that to encourage a revolt against ened the ring on Leningrad with a waiter for the John Greer Con- Hitler by any of the embittered another 50 mile advance to the Prof. Philip C. Jessup of New he would close up shop. "Any one but 'deep and painful', says Mrs. struction Company of Chicago, Europeans would merely result in Novgorod region 100 miles south which has two 50 men extra gangs fierce nazi reprisals against those of the old capital, the Russians working east and west of Steward. people. The effect would be to acknowledged. fact is the people have not yet The body was found near the frighten other countries into sub-

Take France.

for a determined stand, since it is half-covered with forests and dotrevolt against Hitler. Even the French Vichy government admits inrest, and the Germans in occu pied territory are constantly wrestling with sabotage, as note the offer of a million franc reward for information leading to the arrest of railway saboteurs. Conditions in France are such

as to encourage the growth of this feeling. You get an idea of what's patch from Vichy yesterday, saygoing forward in a little news dis-ing that because of the scarcity of "President quotes Lincoln and men, turned life-saver Sunday meat the French government has authorized the sale for public cor sumption of sterilized meat from conditions. Weeks ago an American observ

were eating cats and dogs. (Continued on Page 6)

#### Serves Uncle Sam Scott Field. Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)-It doesn't take con-

Master Sgt. Eugene E. Hahn

in the army. Hahn, 54, one time lieutenant in the German army started his 31st year in the service of Uncle Sam today, naving re-enlisted for 11th time. He advanced to the rank of captain during the World war but when his commission expired after the armistice Hahn re-enlisted as a

## "Dick" Ogleby's Carriages Again Travel Highways After 75 Years

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP) | One fine carriage, the latest governor of Illinois 75 yeavrs ago, was first owned by the family of said he helped plan that meeting.

from the old Oglesby homestead phaeton that was the private con- An official announcement disbe made at the Mendota fair on The nature of these restrictions plete air conditioning systems; and The Morrison selection is expected to be made at the Mendota fair on The nature of these restrictions plete air conditioning systems; and the disease's prevalence in Cook in the dise near Springfield. They are owned Still at Oglehurst, the family ian prime minister ever to fly the now by James Brunk, a salesman home near Elkhart, is an elaborate ocean, took off Tuesday, halting who maintains a stable of horses carriage with seats for driver and for two hours in Newfoundland.

Brunk and his friends ride past. it.

commuted between his Elkhart John D. Gillett, "Cattle King", and His own trip to London, the statehome and the state house in a was acquired by the late John G. ment said, had been scheduled single-seated carriage, with a sep- Oglesby, lieutenant governor and some time ago, but was delayed son of the old governor. That carriage and two others | Another Brunk possession is a conference.)

## Driven Away by Fighters: War News of Day

By The Associated Press A German two-motored bomber flew low today over Iceland's capital-where U. S. army and British troops are stationed-but

dropped no bombs. Fighter planes chased it out to

President Roosevelt has pro point of American hemisphere defenses in the Atlantic and strong

Meanwhile, a Russian attempt to

Tallinn is cut off excet from the

The locale of the Red army's counter-offensive, reported by the official soviet news agency Tass, was not disclosed except that it sibly on the central front guarding

Actually it's said London believes large formations were attacking Italians as a whole are so fed up nazi troops storming up to the Dnieper river in an attempt to

While two other German and

Adolf Hitler's armies have tight

on Leningrad from the west and Favorable Terrain The Russians said the Novgorod province terrain was favorable

ted with about 1,200 lakes. The town itself, standing high on a hill over the Volkhov river, is surrounded by swamps and lowlands. A Red army bulletin also indicated that the Germans were beginning to use air-borne troops

in the 60-day-old conflict, report-(Continued on Page 6)

#### Prime Minister of Canada Flies Sea To Meet Churchill

London, Aug. 20-(AP)-Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King arrived in Britain by transatlantic plane today to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and other British war leaders and to inspect Canadian armed forces in the British Isles.

Making the ocean crossing aboard a giant four-motored Liberator bomber, the prime minister planned to take an overnight train to London, where headquarters for his party had been prepared in

should visit London to discuss coordination of the empire's war effort had been the subject of debate in Canadian political circles for months. The debate was given impetus by the fact that Canada was not represented at the recent meeting between Churchill and President Roosevelt-which some Canadian circles apparently re-

garded as slight. (A statement on King's arrival Richard J. Oglesby, who was word in transportation in 1867, in Britain, issued today in Ottawa,

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. who maintains a stable of horses carriage with seats for driver and for two hours in Newfoundland. m. today: maximum temperature and a collection of antique rigs. footmen. Countess Alessandro The crossing was made in fair Motorists along Lake Spring- Cenci Bolognetti, sister of John weather, and King and his comfield roads stop their cars to watch G. Oglesby, refused to part with panions said they slept well dur-

# Their Jobs Today

Street car and bus operators of

ment" to end the tie-up. "You can't run the city of Detroit," he warned leaders of the American Federation of Labor

erators of America (A. F. L.), said force the union's demand for recognition as sole bargaining agent

defense orders, operated with short without knowledge that the strike

of the city proceeded, however.

Other plants, including the Ford Motor Company's big Rouge plant where 87,000 are employed,

als as a result of the 4 a. m. strike action, and the proud nickname of out of at least 72 injured. "The Motor City" took on a new Taxi drivers extended their cruising radius and reaped a rich as police dissipated a possibility

drivers could be found to man them. Neighbors begged rides from neighbors as citizens became

# Mayor "Dumbfounded"

'Queen' Arranged Preliminary selection of the honor of being selected as Queen

lie Hinkle and E. S. Wadsworth of the Lions club toured northern 35 candidates were in prospect

instalment credit ahead of it. and motorcycles; 20 per cent down which is formulating restrictions washing machines, ironers, vacuum

theaters during the same week. vided a minimum one-third cash the initial rules.

RICHARD MEADE Reporter

Service Society Today

The Woman's Service Society of the Methodist church met this afternoon at the church parlors in a regular meeting. A very good number of ladies were present to enjoy the occasion. Mrs. Lewis Miller was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Floyd Nevins was in charge of the lesson for the day. The topic considered for the meeting was "Stewardship of Values." After the short program dainty refreshments were served.

Enjoy Wisconsin Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and daughter Rachel spent Wednesday and Thursday enjoying a sightseeing tour in Wisconsin. They visited the Wisconsin Dells and historic Prairie Du Chien. At Dickeyville the Barths visited the "Grotto." The party went north Methodist church.

Visit in Kentucky

and Lloyd spent part of the past | bona song, "My Old Kentucky Home" home. the Coss's stopped in Louisville home. Stanley Thorne.

From the latest reports Mrs. latives here. will continue.

afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson of bard. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin enjoyed a trip to Brookfield zoo on Sunday.

Miss Edith Urish is now employed in Chicago.

The members of the Willing Workers class of the Baptist church met today for regular meeting. The party was held in the form of a picnic at the church lawn. A good number were present to enjoy the fine program and the scrambled dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughter Virginia were Thursday evening callers at the George Eich

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lau and family and Albert Radtke of Chicago were Saturday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dejean and daughter of Ontario, California, are guests this week at the home of Mr. Dejean's father and and Mrs. George Eich home. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Birt De-

turned home after spending a Berg of Creston.

Jerry Muzzey of Joliet is spend- | Helen Truckenbrod home. ing a few days vacation with his

ing a week's visit with Miss are urged to attend. Arylene Adams at Byron, Mr.

Miss Carol Coss is a guest for a few days at the home of her sis. Tarr were Friday and Saturday pital. J. Luhtala at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance of day afternoon of Mr. and Mrs.

Clem Buchanan Lloyd Alexander is recovering

very nicely from his recent appendicitis operation at the Harris hospital in Mendota.

Mrs. Louis Kaufman of Whea-

ton, and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Sny-



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Tarr home.

Urish were visitors at the Ivan Urish home the past week. day dinner guest of Mrs. Susan Roberts in Chicago on Sunday.

Goble and daughter Bertha. The members of the Men's Coun cil of the Baptist church met on Monday evening at the Village park where they enjoyed a wiener roast. A good number were pres-

joved by the group.

visitors on Saturday afternoon.

transacted business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald- Amb- Mr. Meyer. as far as Gay's Mill where they ler and son Terry and Billy Mrs. Etta Ullrich of Shaws was enjoyed a short call on Rev. Call Town and Miss Gladys George a guest over the week end at the Berry, who is a minister at the were Sunday visitors at the Milo W. G. Taylor home. Betz home at Fairburg.

couple days the past week at the Mrs. Anna Coss and sons James Elmer Fleming home near Shab-

week visiting relatives and sight- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larabee of seeing in Kentucky. The Coss Chana, were Sunday evening calparty called on relatives at Lex- lers at the Lewis Shaddick home. 16 years old, is spending a few and the Cleveland Indians in ington. They enjoyed a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt and days. The two are also guests of which the White Sox beat 8-2

was written there. They also vis- Mr. and Mrs. William Otterbach good health. The two girls are Richard and Mrs. W. S. ters Sally and Mary Lee Berk ited the great Mammoth Cave in of Compton were Wednesday af now 18 and 9 years of age respectively from a ten days Kentucky. On the return trip ternoon callers at the Carl Eich tively. Their home is about ten ers from the Amboy Townsend visit with relatives in St. Joe.

Her many friends in Paw Paw a few days at the Floyd John- coach and science teacher in the hope that the progress in health son home at Waterman. Miss York Community high school at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum and Miss Elizabeth Nangle has re- acquainted in that community. daughter Vera and son Irve, were turned to Paw Paw for a visit having coached and taught there Amboy business callers on Satur- at the Frank Nangle home foll- previously. Mr. Blodgett has numbers several of which were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenholz igan State and camp Counsellor and his many friends while regretwere Rochelle visitors on Sunday Work at Grand Haven. Miss ting to have him leave, are wish-

ing a visit here with friends and Thomson schools.

Mr. and Mrs E. N. Gibbs Mrs. Cora Hall and Miss Atta Beach went to Waterman on Saturday where Miss Beach is nursing at the Carl Greelev home.

Rockford visitors on Thursday afternoon. Arthur Coss who has been at-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Sunday school picnic will be held er for each of the honorees. Others Miss Rosemary Nangle is spend- Sycamore Community park. All the Vernon Pomeroys, the Carl ter, .31 at Mt. Vernon, .05 at Ol-

and Mrs. William Adams were son, of Greene, Iowa are visiting hostess.

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. guests at the Ray Sanford home Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Runvan Rockford were guests on Wednes- of Aurora and John Runvan of Wisconsin, spent the week end

at the Mrs. Lou Runyan home. Ralph Bulfer of Wenona, was a Saturday business caller at the E. N. Gibbs home.

Mrs. Charlene Johnson of Genoa and James Gallagher and family at the William Buchanan home.

Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Myers Mrs. George Spray, and Mrs. Robert Myers of Earlville enjoyed a trip to Ottawa Fri-

The Misses Jean Cooke and Joan Kreuger were Friday guests at the Donald Franks home at Dixon. Mrs. Hulda Roesler and daugh ter Dorothy Ann, Miss Marior Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tyreman went to Moosehart Sun-

day where they enjoyed a band Theodore, Robert, Laura and Alice Eich were Tuesday supper guests at the Orville Sutton home at Meriden the event being held

in honor of Private Robert Knopt who is home on furlough, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lau and

family and Albert Radtke of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larabee of Chana and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter Joyce, were Sunday guests at the John Radtke home at Van Orin.

Roger and Lois Tarr, Raymond and Corda Rogers and Robert Hanners attended the Springfield fair Sunday.

Those who wish to write to Earl Volkert who is in army training may address mail to 185th Inf., A.B.O.-40, Camp San

Luis, Obispo, California. Robert Fightmaster and daugh-

ter Carol, went to Chicago Wednesday to visit Mrs. Fightmaster who entered the Indor Infirmary

Mrs. Blanche Roberts accompanied by her son Dave of Polo formed a party at the Amboy Mrs. Viola Rosette was a Sun- visited the Misses Helen and Mary theater after the supper.

#### Lee Center

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner, Betty and Barbara and Mrs. Mary ent to enjoy the occasion and a Degner attended the Degner fammost pleasant social time was en- ily reunion in Eagle Point park, Dubuque, Ia. on Sunday of last Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and week. James Degner of Ambov son Kenneth were Saturday after- presided at the business meeting noon visitors of Mrs. Alfred Kern. with Mrs. Raymond Degner as Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and Mrs. secretary-treasurer. Officers for Byron Rosenkrans were Mendota the coming year were elected from the Iowa Degners. It was plan-J. C. Goble and son Allen went ned to hold the 1942 meeting in to DeKalb on Friday where they Palisades state park at Savanna,

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Morris, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers en-Covington, Kentucky spent Thurs- tertained Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill day and Friday as guests at the and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote at a Arthur Chowning home. Mrs. wiener roast Wednesday evening. Morris is a niece of Mrs. Chown- The cooking was done in the outdoor fireplace recently built by

The Rev. Evan David of Forks, Mrs. Louise Valentine spent a Wash., former pastor of the local friends and relatives. church was a caller here Sunday. Lyle Frost and several ball fans He preached Sunday morning in from Amboy motored to Chicago. LaMoille, also a former pastorate, Sunday to see the double-header Bardstown, which is a historical son of Ohio, are visiting for a few friends and relatives in Chicago. in the first game and 4-3 in the place, made famous because the days at the Mrs. Josephine Pratt Rev. David says his wife and 10th inning of the second game. at Brighton, Iowa. miles from the ocean.

where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance Coach Herbert Blodgett who has returned home to Rockford Sat- been with the local community urday following a visit with re- high school for some eight years has tendered his resignation and Olive Shaftoe is improving slowly. Miss Janet Coss is visiting for accepted a contract as athletic Coss and Mrs. Johnson are sisters. Thomson. Mr. Blodgett is well owing her summer school at Mich- been successful and popular here Nangle is an instructor at Lom- ing him the best of luck in the bridge editor of the Towsend other school. Mrs. Marion Wheeler weekly and recently appointed Mrs. Elzora Allen and son and will continue as his housekeeper wife have returned to their home and will place her daughters Mary National organization. He proved in Kansas City, Missouri, follow- Alice and Vivian Wheeler in the to be a forceful and dynamic Pa.

The annual Sunday school pic-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods and nic will be held in Memorial park played a keen knowledge of con- and Mrs. Dan Fridley at Stillman son Darrol, of Wilmington, were at Rochelle next Sunday following ditions in our country. Senator Valley. week end guests at the Roy a short Sunday school and church C. Wayland Brooks will speak Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre, son service session. Anyone wishing to on the Towsend Plan at DeKalb Robert and daughter Joan were are combining business with pleago will please notify the superin- Sunday August 31. Reserve this week-end visitors in Chicago. tendent, Mrs. Raymond Degner, or date. the teacher of their class. Those who will have extra room in their Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Will- cars will also please notify Mrs. Rains Relieve Drought ard and daughter Gayle were Degner. An offering for relief in China will be taken at the Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Glenn.

have returned from a few weeks Mrs. Marion Wheeler were guests Egypt territory. vacation trip through Michigan, of honor at a farewell party at The annual Methodist church weather, and a handkerchief show- and Urbana. Maves, the Raymond Degners, the Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Neir and Ormond Baylors and the host and

friends and relatives in Paw Paw. Mrs. John Blackwell is on duty The Misses Marion and Roberta as night nurse at the Amboy hos-

> week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snead at Mt. Vernon. The

Carlen were in Chicago on school fatality total, business Saturday.

River park Wednesday evening more than \$10,000,000,000.

der, New York, were Sunday visi- recently for an operation for re- as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. tors at the Mr. and Mrs. Bert moval of cataracts from the eyes. Marion Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler At latest reports she is recover- who will soon be leaving for Miss Edith Urish and Everett ing as well as can be expected. Thomson to make her home was presented with a gift. The group

Roy Forital and family are moving this week from the George P. Moller tenant house to the one on the C. W. Ross farm. Mrs. Eliza Orkes is home

again from Delavan, Wis. and is somwhat improved in health. Mrs. Emma Jones Mrs. Glenn Wagner and Barbara Bierter of

Franklin Grove were callers at the W. S. Frost home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Iowa were callers at the Col. John be guests Wednesday at Sterling Mrs. Chris Larson and daughter Gentry home Wednesday morning. Mrs. Spencer is particularly interested in our village as her mother. Mrs. Adams formerly

home near Amboy. Mrs. Eri Conibear, Herbert Mrs. R. L. Sharick entertained Mayarie and Burton and Mrs. at a 500 card party and dessert Lyle Frost and Stanley spent this afternoon at 1:30. Tuesday in Chicago with the Har-

visiting at the Chauncey Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aschen-

daughters Mary and Megan are in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross son Mrs. Henry Cottlow and daughclub attended the Townsend Mich district meeting held in the town Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht and hall at Mt. Morris Sunday after- daughter Ann have returned after noon. The building was packed spending a week at the summer with an enthusiastic audience of home of the former's brother, some five hundred people, re- George Brady at Winthrop Harpresenting a majority of Town- bor send clubs in northern Illinois. A fine program was opened by Ernest Landers Jr., Abe Shelly the Oregon school band, directed by Prof. D. Arville which favored day from a fishing tirp of several with many selections. Other days at Tomahawk Lake, Wis. patriotic were sponsored by the then addressed by Sherman Baingeneral manager of the Towsend speaker, clinching his statements with indispulable proof and dis- were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

General rains throughout the tending the summer session at son Bob, Luella Wilder all of Del- drought-parched areas of south-Northwestern University, is en- avan and Ruth Popenjay of Harps- ern Illinois, ranging up to one and Peoria were callers Sunday of Center, Wis, is employed as bookjoying a trip with a friend in burg were week end guests of the seven tenths of an inch at New Harvey Foote's home Sunday. All Burnside in Johnson county, Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden these and the Ed Footes enjoyed brought relief Monday night to Ward included Mr. and Mrs. Amos was a week end guest at the Mr. a picnic in Lowell park in honor communities threatened with Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawof Mrs. Harvey Foote's birthday. | water shortage and did immeasur- | son of near Poplar Grove and Mr. Mrs. Myrtle Harris and family Coach Herbert Blodgett and able good for late crops in the and Mrs. Robert Ralston of Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkert the Supt. T. L. Traughber home throughout the summer, rainfall week in Sterling with her aunt, week's trip to Winona Lake, In- and son Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening, given by the measurement was 1.30 inches, Car- Mrs. Guy Hoak and family. diana, with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferd Hummel of Cushing, Iowa Birthday club of which they are bondale received 1.62 inches, and are visiting a few days at the Mrs. members. This feature, an indoor a general spread of precipitation Chicago Monday to spend the hamburg fry on account of the extended as far north as Havana week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles

this Friday, August 22, at the present were the Roy Conibears, showed 49 inch recorded at Chesboro, and .05 at Springfield. The northern half of the state-above Bloomington-received no rain.

> Farms in the United States oc-Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel and cupy 1,060,507,355 acres of land, daughter Jackie visited over the out of the total national acreage

> > 300 deaths in 1939, almost two-

The Evening Unit of the Lee There are about 560,700 food Center Home Bureau entertained stores in the U.S. and their total with a hamburg fry in Green annual retail sales amount to

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oring their son and daughter-in-

Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Car-

and three daughters of Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock

were visited Friday and Saturday

by her niece and family, Mr. and

Perhaps it is as well, consider-

ing the temperature of last week

wooly sleepers to be made; now,

however, the Red Cross feels safe

actually in hand. Those in charge

are very anxious that the work be

for sewing are urged to help this

State Meeting

At Clinic

Bert Griswold is under obser-

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrew,

son Billy and daughter Patsy and

on a ten days vacation trip in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raum and

son are spending a week with his

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Etnyre

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner

Bookkeeper

Leonard Schnicker of Richland

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins are

initration and refreshments.

vation at the clinic.

tives in Buffalo, Iowa.

sure on an eastern trip.

Minnesota.

Iva Mae of Albert City, Iowa.

were recent guests at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hubrig

roll Oakes of Winnebago.

the Pines state park.

Ladies Aid Mrs. Clarence Book will hostess to the Ladies Aid society Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht of St. Paul's Lutheran church on and all enjoyed a picnic dinner at

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Guests At Sterling Ladies of Oregon Golf club will

Country club.

had been to Washington, D. C. nurses at Rochelle hospital.

Mrs. E. D. Landers attended a Miss Harding taught school here dinner party at Rochelle Country that there weren't dresses and sixty years ago. The couple who club Saturday night for 29 former

Card Party

Returned

Miss Hazel Dale returned Satbrenner and daughter Jean have urday from New York City where returned from a motor trip to she took a six weeks course in week and next if possible. South Dakota where they visited physical education at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. E A. Thurston returned Saturday from a week's vacation with his mother Mrs. J L. Thurston at Columbia Junction. Iowa and Mrs. Thurston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Elmore,

Paul Hayenga, Spencer Fisher, and Vincent Saur returned Sun-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz of Mount Morris are on a two weeks vacation trip visiting relatives in Waynesboro,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers father, J.P. Raum in Omaha,

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McQuillan entertained as guests Sunday will leave this week on a two their daughter's family, Mr. and weeks vacation at Minocqua, Wis. Mrs. Rolland Morgan and two Mrs. R. J. Cocking of Chana 000 or more population. In Southern Illinois children of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Miss Mary Cullinan left Mon-Morgan's mother and sister, Mrs. day for an outing of a few days Morgan of Algonquin

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas and daughter Mary Louise have re-

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turned from a week's outing at Carnation Milk Products Co. taking the place of Fred Zumhagen Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones en- who has employment in Rocktertained at dinner Sunday, hon- ford. The Schricker family will move to Oregon and occupy an

of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester about Sept. 1. Attended Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Abbott, Mr. hold goods to Chicago where they and Mrs. C. J. Lauzon and daugh- will reside. ter Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and daughter, McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miss Dorothy, are guests of Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ge- Charles Curtis this week at can and son Edward and Mr. and Stoughton, Wis., where they have church of which Rev. C. A. Mee- to their home. han is pastor. He was formerly

Buffet Supper Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger entertained at a buffet suupper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Guire, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoin announcing that the materials gan and Mr. and Mrs. August for those garments are at last Sauer.

Attorney, Frank Wertz, Mrs. finished before it is necessary to W. J. Emerson, daughter Nancy give up the sewing rooms at the and son Thomas of Indianapolis, son Allen and G. W. Bartholohigh school to their rightful oc- Ind. came to Oregon Monday to mew went to West Chicago Satcupants, so all who have signed up spend several days with friends, urday evening and returned Sun-Wis. is a visitor for a week with the railroad men's picnic held Two names have been added to her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. there. the roster of county officers of Fred Fisher,

Wray of Byron is organization di- and daughter Jacqueline returned Stitzel home Friday afternoon, rector of production, or, as we from a week's vacation trip to would put it if we moved in gov- Estes Park Colo.

W. Bass has been made chairman and family of Dandridge, Tenn. ily a few days last week, of the annual roll call drive, which are visiting her parents, Dr. and will take place, as usual, in No- Mrs. J. F. Canode, Dr. Canode is to her home in Dixon last Saturcritically ill.

There will be a state meeting of to her home in Ladd, Ill, after two weeks. spending six weeks at the home of Sinnissippi chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday night Miss Mina and Roy Knodle.

hamson and two children of Polos week. Mrs. Charles McIlvanie sub- Heights are spending their vacamitted to a major operation at tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. L. Warmolts clinic, Monday. Harry B. Spoor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behler and children of Sycamore were

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Maynard Fredericks was Mr. and Mrs. C. . Behler. Their dismissed from the clinic Sunday daughter Phyllis and Susan refollowing a few days treatment. mained for the week. Dr. N. Isbricky will go to Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen cago Thursday to visit his parents. are spending a week with rela-

Miss Mina and Roy Knodle were recent visitors of friends in Leaf River including Mrs. Jacob about 4,000 square miles. Heistand who will observe her 102nd birthday in October. Play Day Men of Oregon Better Business

Association will observe Play Day at the Oregon Golf club Thursday They will be divided into two teams captained by A. E. Hawn and Robert Leach, Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a business

Arkansas has nine cities of 10,

The British Isles used to be

law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones apartment in the Maey residence Mintun entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Algren at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Rippberger attended a cottage. Robert Curtis of Peoris a church dinner Sunday of the will spend the week end there parish of Maple Park Catholic when the vacationers will return Mrs. Joe Geiger of Rock Falls pastor of Oregon St. Mary's and Mrs. Max Genz, Gertrude and Jack Genz motored to Dubuque and visited Earl Genz who is employed by a construction company

Nelson \*\*

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON-Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The Algrens moved their house-

building a mile long bridge across the Mississippi. Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and son

Donald returned to their home in South Pekin Tuesday after visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M C. Stitzel for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weber and

Phyllis Jean Fisher of Beloit, day evening. The men attended Fred H. Hausen of Franklin

the Red Cross. Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire Grove was a caller at the M. C.

Messrs Calvin and Ira Smith of Water Valley, Miss., visited their ernment circles, ODP, and Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William Starnes cousin, Mrs. Max Genz and fam-Mrs Mahle Ortoiesen returned

> day after caring for Mrs. John Mrs. Mary Zahn has returned Gale and infant daughter the past Mrs Winnifred Coseman is at

> tending the beauticians conven-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abra- tion in Chicago a few days this Rural mail carriers, numbering

> > 32,500, covered 1,392,470 miles a

day in 1940, serving a total of 7,-

740,700 U. S. families. Thirty-two states and the Dis trict of Columbia have mandators provisions in their statutes for free school text books.

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# Society News

#### Hoyle Family Has Reunion at Frank Hoyles

A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Wesley Hoyle, who was celebrating her seventy-fifth anni- met for their weekly Ladies' Day versary, when members of the play, Hoyle family assembled for their park to the Frank Hoyle home.

guest; and Nancy Glessner, the ankle fracture that she suffered youngest. Both received a prize, last winter, defaulted to Mrs. as did Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bech- Buchner. telheimer of Camden, Ark., who traveled the farthest distance to

A basket dinner was followed one up. by visiting and baseball. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. E. Crew, Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle, and Mrs. Walter Hoyle. Stick candy was served to the children.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper and family of Prophetstown: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helms and son Richard, Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and family, and Mary Ann Martinson, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glessner, George Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Glessner and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crews and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and daughter Betty, Ro-Mrs. J. C. Bechtelheimer and tween jobs. family, Camden, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fritz and daughter housekeeper when he discovers she

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hoyle, Mrs. Kenneth Allen and son Ricky, Mr. and humorous entertainment, and Mrs. Frank Hoyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Etnyre. Shomaker; vice president; Mrs. W. E. Crews; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle; treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Clan Glen Buzard.

Mrs. Dale Cooper and daughter Shirley have been asked to plan the games for next year's reunion. The nineteenth annual reunion of

# Announce Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. James Minor of dinner. Steward are making known the Mrs. Ethel Dohlen conducted a marriage of their daughter, Ruth brief business meeting, following Inell Carter of Rockford, to Har- the dinner. The next reunion was old S. (Kay) Ward, also of Rock- announced for the third Sunday in ford, which was solemnized Mon- August, 1942, at Lowell park. In day evening, Aug. 11, at the par- case of unfavorable weather, the sonage of the First Methodist group will meet in the Brethren church in Hannibal, Mo. The Rev. | church at Polo. David Pegius performed the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leszinske of Rochelle attended the couple. velvet and she had chosen black accessories. Mrs. Leszinske was dressed in

accessories. Both Miss Carter and her attendant wore a shoulder corsage of red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ward has been employed the past year. The bridegroom operates a tire store in Rockford.

After a wedding trip to Springfield, the couple returned to make their home at 1344 Sherman avenue. Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. James Minor entertained the wedding party at dinner last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin and daughter Patsy were also guests.

IOWA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brady of Sydney, Iowa have been guests at the home of his aunt. Mrs. H. C. Carpenter of Nachusa avenue, and have been visiting friends and relatives in and near Dixon. Mr. Brady is an instructor of instrumental music in Sydney high school.

On Saturday, the Bradys, ac companied by Miss Gertrude Heid, motored to Chicago where Mr. Brady and two of his students, Charles Finchley and Myron Simpson, appeared with a marimba band of 150 pieces at the Chicagoland Music Festival.

There are 200 major industries which will contribute to the navy rearmament program in the state of North Carolina,

# TOURNEY MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED

Several matches in the 1941 championship tournament were scheduled for today, when women golfers of the Dixon Country club

Mrs. Eldon Myers, who defeated annual reunion on Sunday. Be- Mrs. Carl Plowman, six down, on cause of showers, the meeting Monday afternoon, was to meet place was changed from Lowell Mrs. Carl Buchner in the semifinals. Mrs. George Beier, who has Wesley Hoyle was the oldest been hampered all season by the

In another Monday afternoon contest, Mrs. Homer Millard finished ahead of Mrs. Joe Miller,

#### Comedy Is This Week's Offering At Illini Hall

eighth production by the Grand January Detour Players.

Sworn to stand by each other through thick and thin, Don and Sid, members of the fourth estate, and Grumpie, a vaudeville actor, make up a care-free trio. All is comparatively peaceful in the happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the chelle; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buz- threesome's New York apartment ard, Mrs. Frank Buzard, Mr. and until Don befriends a young ac-Mrs. Frank Glessner, Mr. and tress, Sally Chandler, who is be-Don invites Sally to be their

Charlotte, Mrs. Harold Lenox and has been locked out of her room son, Springfield; Margaret Lenox, until she pays her rent. After a- poured, Henry; Kenneth Clarist, Lacon; greeing among themselves to keep Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, their friendship with Sally on a Lyle Glessner and son Raymond, purely platonic basis, the young Aug. 10 were shown. Before her Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ringler, their "gang" and present her as Miss Helen Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Egford Etnyre, Ed- Don's sister to Mrs. Riley, their ward Hoyle, John Jackson, James landlady, and Betsy, the unschool- ed to the honoree. Out of town Jackson, Catherine Jackson, Wil- ed little housemaid who is path- guests included Miss Mary Gwen Jiam and Janet Hoyle, Mr. and etically in love with Sid. Complica- Shaw of Mankato, Minn. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. tions arise when Sid and Grumpy. Horace Street of Minneapolis. Bert Hoyle, Robert Hoyle, Mr. and both called in the army in the first Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mr. and World war, discover they are in Mrs. Earl Pelton and daughter love with Sally and propose to her. Miss Florence Feldkirchner, Jeannette, Floyd Smith, Jr., Mr. Her strange behavior in response faculty member in the Fort Winand Mrs. A. E. Bechleheimer of to their proposals, and the happy gate, New Mexico schools, is vis-Winnetka, Mrs. Jennie Lapham, reunion of the gang after the war

The comedy will open a fournight run at Illini hall in Grand ter. Mrs. Melvin McCartney in Officers elected for next year Detour tomorrow evening, and Polo, for a few days. were: President, Mrs. Charles there will also be a matinee at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

the Gilbert family attracted 110 relatives and five visitors to the basement of the Brethren church on Sunday. Guests from Polo, of Mid-August Dixon, Freeport, Mt. Morris and Iowa were present for the picnic tomy.

Attending Sunday's gathering from a distance were Mrs. S. K. Powers of Beaver, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powers and children The bride's black street-length Floyd, Wayne, and LaDonna, Ripdress was trimmed with green pey, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise and daughter LaVonne, Newton, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post, Newton, Iowa.

black and white with matching were reported for 1940 in the Four marriages and ten births Gilbert family.

Frank Anneberg, of Lawrence, Kan., can eat and drink out of at Hickey's, Inc. in Rockford for cups and glasses while standing on his head.

#### Military Orders AT COUNTRY CLUB Postpone Watson-Street Wedding

WAYNE HOYLES

ARE HONORED

The Wayne Hoyles of Freeport,

tations in behalf of the group.

FROM MICHIGAN

their daughter, Ruth, have return-

ed from a week's vacation at Bass

lake, near Pentwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Straw and

WITH SHOWER

It probably will be a month or longer before Miss Alice Street, were presented with a floor lamp, h younger of Mrs. Lester Street's a chair, a fiesta breakfast set, two daughters, can complete plans mirror , and a purse of money, for her marriage to William Wat- when friends in the Eldena comant at Brooks Field, San Antonio, party for the couple Saturday Tex., as Lieutenant Watson told evening. Approximately 100 his fiancee by long distance tele- guests assembled in the basement phone last night that he has been of the Eldena Evangelical church assigned to five weeks of addi- for the event. tional specialized training at San Frederick Glessner, Antonio, before reporting for duty merchant, made the gift presenin Jackson, Miss. on Oct. 4.

With all of their plans remain- Mr. Hoyle and his bride, the foring more or less tentative, due to mer Miss Betty Jones of Amboy, military orders, Miss Street and treated their friends to ice cream Mr. Watson are now planning a and cigars. late-September wedding. But whether the ceremony that will make her the young lieutenant's bride will be solemnized in Dixon, San Antonio, or Jackson, Miss Street cannot say.

The bridegroom-to-be, who received his commission as lieuten-"She Couldn't Marry Three," a ant last Friday, is the younger laugh-crowded comedy of three son of the J. R. Watsons of young men and the woman in their Omaha, Neb., formerly of Chicago lives, has been chosen by Director and Rockford. He has been sta-Richard Vernon as the season's tioned at Brooks field since early

Yesterday afternoon, a hostess trio composed of Mrs. Fred Lawton, Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Freeport and Miss Lucy Lawton were entertaining tea guests at Mrs. Lawton's home. Thirty friends of the bride-to-be were received between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Appointments at the tea table were suggestive of a bridal party, with white tapers in silver holders shining down on a centerpiece of snapdragons, delphinium, and pink carnations. Mrs. A. E. Marth

Moving pictures in technicolor of the Fred Lawtons' wedding of men adopt her as a member of recent marriage, Mrs. Lawton was

An electric toaster was present-

FROM NEW MEXICO sister. Irene, who teaches in New Jersey, at the home of their sis-

BRIDGE-BREAKFAST Members of a bridge group of eight were having breakfast at Holds Picnic the Barton shelter in Lowell park this morning, with contract games following. Mrs. Frank Sproul, Mrs. R. L. Zarger, Mrs. Louis Schumm, Sr., and Mrs. William Slothower were entertaining.

> ----0---Miss Lucy Lawton is convalescing from a recent tonsillec-

#### Calendar

Young women golfers, Dixon Country club-Weekly supper match.

Thursday Who's New club-Will entertain husbands at scramble supper at Bryant cottage, 6:30

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church - Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m. W. M. S., Bethel church-Mrs. Robert Fulmer, hostess,

Friday

Palmyra Grange — Will meet at home of Clark Kleckner, Rockford,

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Get-together, 8 p. m.; program and refreshments.

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#### Wheel Chair Is to Be Purchased by Wa-Tan-Yans

Purchase of a wheel chair, to be available to their invalid townspeople whenever needed, was planned last evening by Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans at a dinner meting at The Hickories in Grand Detour, During a discussion of the club's service program, Mrs. Hazel Miller reported that equipment for the five-bed children's ward that the chapter is furnishing in the new addition at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital a bride and groom of two weeks, has been ordered for delivery. Sept.

read an invitation for joint initia- lyn Sykes, Julie Horton, Nancy Luke's Episcopal church. tion ceremonies and a banquet, be- Horton, Delores Newman, Bobby son, newly-commissioned lieuten- munity arranged a neighborhood ing planned by the Freeport chap- Shank, and Jane Goldthorpe. for Thursday evening, Sept. 18. Members of the local chapter have been asked to conduct the initiation, and Mrs. Lawrence Poole was appointed to exemplify the ritual. The banquet is to be cepted not later than Sept. 10.

tertaining.

Nine rabbits will eat as much as two sheep.

September hostess committee.

JUDY GOLDTHORPE HAS ANNIVERSARY

Judy, little daughter of the R. K. Goldthorpes of 622 East Third street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary on Monday at an afternoon party arranged by her mother. Eleven of Judy's playfrom 3 until 6:30 o'clock when a birthday supper was served.

Red, white and blue appoint- Keller were entertaining. ments trimmed the party table. Balloons and noise-makers were

Johnson, Roger Johnson, Gwendo- day afternoon, Aug. 31, at St.

Two summer visitors from New dishes and spoons. served at the Freeport Country York City, Mrs. Clayton Westland club, and reservations will be ac- and Miss Constance Wingert, Bouquets of gladioli decorated Monday, when Mrs. Gordon Mc- was 28 per cent higher than the of Mrs. Lester Street. tables seating 23 last evening. Miss Donald entertained at luncheon total for 1935. Lois Stimeling, Miss Helen Nagel and bridge, Mrs. M. M. Memler and and Miss Martha Meppen were en- Mrs. C. K. Willett were unwrapping score prizes at the close of U.S. amounts to nearly \$5,000,000 the senior Louis Schumms, Miss Ethel Crawford heads the play, and there were also guest a year. This includes \$12,000,000 favors for Mrs. Westland and Miss worth of paint brushes.

> Bagpipes are as numerous in Italy as they are in Scotland.

## Kitchen Shower Is Given for

and black were presented to an Orsen G. Hershey at Lancaster. Miss Alice Loosli and Miss Helen N. D.

Games of 50 were the evening's The Fall term of the Dixon Sharing Judy's birthday cake Healy and Mrs. Kenneth Allen.

PALMYRA GRANGE Members of the Palmyra Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Clark Kleckner, state sec-PARTY INCENTIVE retary, at Rockford, Those attending are asked to bring dessert

Retail sales in the U. S. in 1939 Miss Mary Gwen Shaw of Manshared a party compliment on amounted to \$42,023,818,000 which kato, Minn, is visiting at the home

About one-third of China's population is illiterate.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Pelton Samuel C. Lehman is in Pennsylvania on his vacation and while Kitchen utensils in red, white there will visit his sister, Mrs.

August bride-to-be, Miss Jeannette Miss Alice May Morris of the mates were entertained in the Pelton, at a pre-nuptial shower Kingdom has returned to her-Goldthorpes' basement play room given in her honor last evening at home after spending a month with the Loveland Community House, relatives at Minot and Ryder,

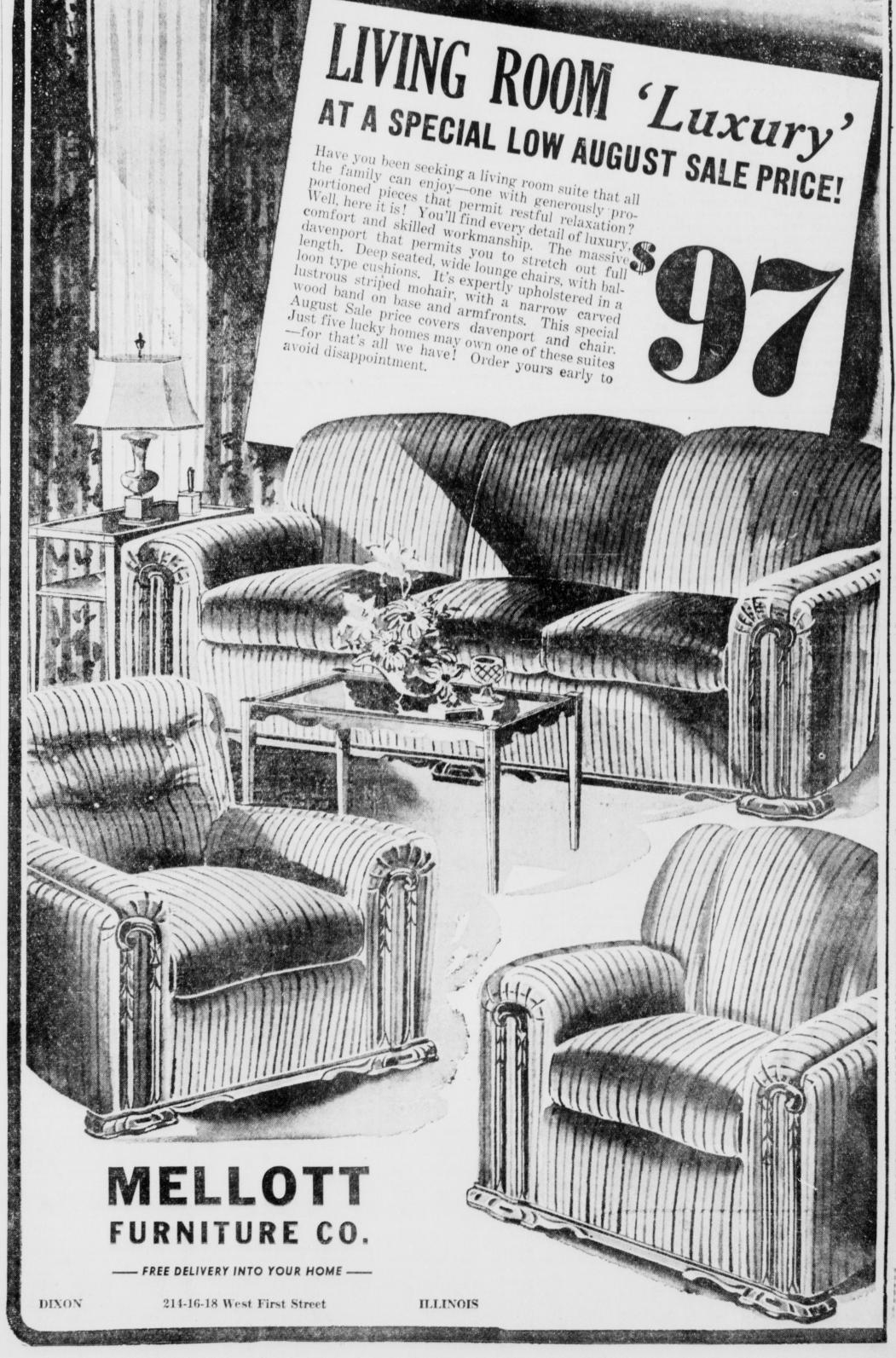
pastime. Sharing favors were Miss Business College opens Septem-Mary Jane Hake, Miss Elizabeth ber the 2, Tuesday. School is now were Patty and Eunice Ann Ottin- Miss Pelton's marriage to Floyd be made any time during the ger, Mary Lou McCardle, Joyce Smith, Jr., is to be solemnized Sun- week. Many calls for help in both commercial offices and Civil Service. Call X61 for appointment, or Address Box 64. Dixon Business College,

Dixon, Illinois.

Adv.196t1 Mrs. H. R. Gardner and her son left yesterday for Forreston to visit her father, Martin H. Eakle, until Sept. 2.

Louis Schumm, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a two-week Manufacture of brushes in the vacation here with his parents,

> Socrates, who kept what clothes he did wear on for days at a time, absolutely refused to wear either sandals or stockings.



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#### A Thought for Today Set thine house in order-II Kings

There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times.

#### Where the Blame Belongs

squarely where it belongs on the government itself. Said the Times: "In many ways-through tax policies, rate policies, federally-financed and subexchange commission—the administration has profoundly discouraged private investment in an expansion of the electric power facilities of public utilities. The 'death sentence' law applying to public utilities companies was drawn not in a judicial and constructive, but in a punitive and vindictive spirit. The inevitable effect was to undermine the confidence both of public utility managements and of investors and to lead to a drying up in the flow of gone. capital into private utilities."

Figures tell the grim story. In the five years from 1921 to 1925, the private utilities spent an average of \$659,000,000 a year for over-all construction purposes. In the seven years from 1926 to 1932, they spent an average of \$711,000,000 a year. But in the period when they were subjected to the most vicious political and legislative attack—their expenditures dropped to an average of \$308,000,000 a year.

The problem now is how to get more power in certain areas. And the only workable solution to is inflation. that problem is full government cooperation with the private utility industry. The industry is ready to embark on a vast expansion program. It is ready to pool its output with that of the government hydro | perhaps, most of all. plants, to attain maximum efficiency in distribution. It is ready to do anything possible to make up what ever shortage may exist now or in the future.

oteurs are permitted to continue their dictatorial. Hitlerian policy of "divide, isolate and conquer."

the possibility of ruthless socialization of its pro- that 53,120,000 held jobs.

litical oratory can change or hide the truth.

-and it goes to the dogs.

of eating a patch?

There Are Many to Protect

Why this sudden furore about inflation, anyway? Who cares?

You care if you are one of the 45,000,000 Amercans who hold Social Security cards, or the wife or child of such a holder. You care if you are one of the nearly 40,000,000 Americans who are beneficiaries of ordinary life insurance, or of the 90,-000,000 industrial policies, or the 25,000 group

And that begins to get along to almost every-

The spectacular losses in a period of inflation Special News Service)-Four (Distributed by King Features arranged for the occasion. Attorcome to those who have money. But on the other hand, such people usually manage to wangle through it somehow. It is the little fellow, the fellow on a small inelastic salary or wage, the fellow with the small savings account or insurance nest-egg who is swept down into the depths of unspectatcular misery in a run-away inflation.

Many more people have a stake in preserving windswept mesa with rain. some kind of stability in the relationship between money and the prices of things than ever before. held at Mishongrove Friday and Forty-five millions of people now have Social Se-In a recent editorial, the New York Times placed curity accounts who did not have them a few years the blame for any power shortage that may exist ago. Such of them as have made over \$250 a month, for instance, for a period of 10 years will, when they reach 65 years of age, begin to receive \$44 a month until they die. Such a man's widow, his unsidized competition, the policies of the securities and married children under 18, are also in line for

So every man and woman working under So- -hence the annual supplication other government officials. ial Security has a stake in preventing inflation, for rain. even though many of them are apparently not conscious of it. For if, by the time they reach age 65, duced iron bedsteads, canned that \$44 a month won't buy cigarets, the whole groceries, velvet to make bright OPM director, would handle the those attending are slaborate scheme for their protection and security colored blouses and rattley pick

That is why every effort must be made now to restrain the rising price-wage cycle. That is why the government is trying to sell Defense Bonds. In buy- is secret and takes place in the ing Defense Bonds, you lend your actual money to kiva-an underground chamber. the government, which will pay it back after 10 But on the final day the dancers years from 1933 to 1939 inclusive which cover the years with interest. If the government does not get appear publicly on the ceremonial the existing organization have enough money that way, it will borrow it from grounds. banks, which simply create the credit where no money existed before, thus expanding the currency lasts 16 days. without adding correspondingly to production. That

The prospect of inflation is not something that concerns only the rich. It concerns every man, woman and child in the United States, and the children.

#### More Jobs Than Ever Before

Right at the time when everybody is worried But this great industry can not make its vital about men being laid off in small plants producing contribution to national defense if the political sab- non-defense items, comes word that more men are holding jobs today than ever before. Employment reached its highest peak in history in June, the take a position on one side of the Federal Reserve contrived a short It can not do its job if it is eternally faced with National Industrial Conference Board estimating dancing space. They hold bowls cut for his current move to get in

If that estimate is correct, it is 5,000,000 above This is the hard truth, and no amount of po- the average for 1929, the year hitherto set up as dancers run into the enclosure. the summit of good times.

All our former records of production are being Consider the flea. All it does is jump around shattered. It's a bigger country than ever before, and the records of the past mean little or nothing. They must all be broken again and again. It's a Why is it that moths seldom make the mistake bigger country in every way. Our job is to make it also a better country in every way.

SERIAL STORY

## SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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YESTERDAY: The stranger of-fers Jim Mallory \$25,000 if he will tell him the location of the So-nora and break his contract with Jeffery Hammond. Jim asks if Eric Forbes is supplying the money; the stranger says he is not. Jim refuses the offer, the stranger threatens trouble and leaves. Jim tells Curly Bates to follow the man, but Curly loses him in a Miami bar. The Aurora finally sails and Jim goes below in a rubber diving suit to look over the Sonora. He finds the bridge wrecked and charred as if by fire or explosion. Jim plans by fire or explosion. Jim plans to go down the following day in a metal suit. He talks over the thing with Curly-Hammond and Forbes not wanting the Sonora salvaged, the crew being sent to China, Mary Larsen's curi-osity, the careful talker's bribe. He decides there's something on the Sonora.

#### EMPTY HOLD

CHAPTER IX

made his second descent to the Hammond might be back of the water, but he was sure it was not sunken ship when the sea calmed, man with the careful voice and the the schooner they had seen the and found that task had become careless money.

metal suits, with lines fastened to seemed less suspicious. The key do you make of it, Spike?" the Aurora's winckes by a boom. was the girl. Mary Larsen.

It was slow work, cutting mond. Jim was sure she was in talk with that man. through steel plates with torches, and they couldn't stay down long at a time. Finally Curly suggested they use dynamite to hasten the work. They planted the charge play him for a sucker; she was a bit larger than the Aurora. late that afternoon. They phoned stringing along with that careful- Through his glasses, Jim could see the crew to haul them to the surface then, and when they got out talker; she had fallen for Eric "Hammond Lines" lettered on its solitary funnel. of their grotesque metal suits Jim now as his secretary. She wasn't

went off, and the Aurora's hull was he was in love with her. gave a shudder. Bits of wreckage big laugh on me!"

need is a bottom to put the ore came up over the horizon there wouldn't work that way." in." And, as though in answer, was no sign of the schooner. one of the crew shouted, "Ship to | Curly went down to the Sonora | changed into fresh linen and a

insect across the horizon. He went charge had been efficient. They a quarter of a mile off. Curly had to the chartroom and got binocu- could easily salvage the manga- launched a small boat with one lars. His face clouded as he ex- nese. He was going into the hold. of the crew at the oars. Jim went amined the craft through the He was down an hour, then over the side and stepped into the glasses.

found the Sonora."

Curly asked.

to its course, and it'll pass us by cabin. "It'll be back tonight, Spike. It'll ward hold is empty."

just in case."

"No, not that. Hammond wanted

a revolver from the desk. He knew the aft?" was darkly intent as he considered with Mr. Jeffery Hammond. what might happen. He grew a little sore, thinking that he was with him?" about to be hijacked when his

hands were all but tied. THE more he thought about it. the more uneasy he became, suh, a boat am comin'." He grew suspicious of Hammond. THE Aurora rode out a gale dur- The man might have pulled a fast

following day. They began cutting watch on the Aurora's bridge, but ing boat.

She wasn't working with Ham- think. And I hope so. I want to

worth being sore about, Jim tried Curly. "I'm going aboard her." to tell himself, but the trouble

The night passed without any down.' Curly observed, "Now all we visitors, and when the red sun "This is no trap. Hammond

at about eight o'clock. He reported white suit. When he came on deck

Jim saw a ship, crawling like an over the phone that the dynamite again, the yacht was standing by

asked to be brought up. He was boat. He said, "It's that Cuban in a Tritian suit so the winch Hammond hailed him as his boat schooner, Curly. The one we met brought him up without the pauses came alongside, then shook his a couple of months ago, before we required by a rubber suit. The hand as he stepped aboard. The boom swung his huge, grotesque man said, "Any luck, Mallory? "And that means trouble, eh?" form onto the deck. Jim helped him out of the suit, and Curly's "Neither good nor bad." "It's probably my careful-voiced face wore a strained tight expres- Over Hammond's shoulder he friend." Jim kept watching the sion. He said nothing before the saw Lois, darkly lovely, with exschooner. It was Diesel-engined, crew but jerked his head for Jim citement in her eyes. And beyond

There, he said, "Spike, that fore- his gaze steadily, with laughter

be back. I'd suggest that you! Enough had happened because

YESTERDAY: The stranger of- | radio Coast Guard headquarters of the Sonora that nothing more and let them know our position, could be surprising. Jim Mallory's expression showed nothing.

"The after hold, then?" this kept secret. We'll keep a "If the ore is there it's slim double watch tonight. Whatever pickings. The Sonora is a small the play, it won't catch us nap- tub, and even a full cargo of manganese wouldn't have made you He went to his cabin and took rich. Are you going to cut into

that Curly also had a gun, but the "I'll tear the Sonora apart," Jim Aurora had no other arms. This replied, "and if I don't get my wasn't a pleasant spot. Jim's face money out of her I'll have a chat

"You have a written agreement "Yes. But if there's no salvage

can't collect a cent. Blacksheep opened the door and stuck his ebony head in. "Spike

ing the next three days. Jim one on him. Hammond himself JIM picked up the revolver at the desk and went on deck. The might have that schooner out, and craft was far off across the blue night before. He went up to the Jim thought a lot about that, chartroom for glasses, then from Curly came down with him the during the night while he stood the bridge studied the approach-

huge holes in the hull. They wore gradually Hammond's actions Curly came up, asking, "What "It's a yacht. Hammond's, I

"Put down a boat." Jim said to "It may be a trap, Spike. You've led him to the Sonora's position, "Which," he said aloud, "is one and we know somebody wanted badly to know where she went

Jim went to his cabin and

"No luck at all," Jim said.

and it traveled fast. "It's keeping to follow him to the captain's Lois he saw Mary Larsen. And that gave him a jolt. Mary met

in her eyes. (To Be Continued)

# Hopis' Snake Dance Has Not Changed in

#### Rain Nearly Always Fol- THE NEW lows 16 Days of Indian Rites

Walpi, Ariz., Aug. 20-(The mored band of Spanish conquista- whole or part strictly prohibited.) the entertainment dors stood in the rectangular enclosure of a Hopi village in norrattlesnakes in their mouths, im- has been rummaging around ploring the gods to shower this through the OPM, working up a

The same annual rite will be ready with something. at Walpi on August 27.

Modern civilization has intro-

up trucks.. But the life of the Hopi still is bound up in his religious ceremonies that continue throughout the year

Most of Ritual Secret

Most of the snake dance ritual

Actual solicitation of the gods

ground kiva. Immediately preced- short the duplication, intertwining the dance they are removed to ing, overlapping of authority has the ceremonial grounds.

sundown, the priests of the Ante- involved are awaiting the efficlope Society appear and take iency report of Roosevelt's chosen their position by the snakes. investigator, in deerskin ceremonial costumes. filled with cornmeal.

usually they wear moccasins.

the chant that is to accompany

The dance begins. Each carrier

cheek or neck, the retriever jerks time. the snake's head away.

completely around the circle.

on the reptile's head. When all the snakes have been

danced with, a circle is made with cornmeal.

haunts from which they came, unharmed

plication of the corn farmers.

nearly always rains.

## Officials Shown How the Navy

And before another sun sets, it

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP The navy showed midwestern officials today how three thousand the operation would require a conexpanding training station.

Three governors were listed as guests and ten others sent of- action in the whole U.S. ficial representatives for the Gov-Lakes naval training station, the commission and several nazi busilargest of its kind.

19-gun salute were Secretary of sand enlisted seamen and Mau- lowing nazi military forces in ships. reen O'Sullivan of the movies. these spots, French Morocco and ficials were invited here, the to implement his promise of em-

school on the Chicago campus of have no fleet. spected was the midshipmen's Much official sentiment seems Northwestern University. 1, 076 Graduates

the class of 1,076 recruits to be navy officer in the "war plans" issue.

for Philip II of Spain.



hundred years ago a bright ar- Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in ney James E. Bales, chairman of

The Hopi snake dance has not of the defense regime is William L. the everyday life of the Hopi In- bearing company, SKF Industries, mittee and Representatives Dendian changed greatly since that who has been in charge of several Corn always has been the main portion of the Hopi's diet. It Batt knows the problem thorough- Mayor William takes rain to make the corn crow ly and enjoys the confidence of the President Walter C.

> Rosenman plan suggest also that At 5:45 a pienic William Knudsen, the nominal be served cafeteria style, production end, as at present, but take their own table under an entirely different setup. sandwiches and a dish to pass.

the unwieldly and confusing ex- to bring eard tables. Follow route isting organization is at last to 2 to the Peter Piner corners, then be broken down into a policy signs will direct the picnickers to branch and a production branch, but the reorganization will cut deeper than that. OPM officials who have tried to draw charts of wound up with something approximating the finger-painting smears of children in kindergarten. One The first job of the snake dance OPM authority has said a chart ceremony is to gather the snakes. made by a woman research expert When the snakes are gathered, for a business magazine is better

In recent weeks, the situation On the 16th day, just before has grown steadily worse, while all

Chairman Marriner Eccles of and break up installment buying self-governing peoples to guaran- of gas mains from Dixon to Polo.

Arthur F. Barron passed away The crowd opens and the snake and "easy-purchase plans." (The economic godfather of the new bright. Each wears a breech cloth nard Keynes, told everyone here first public address on war isunder an embroidered kilt that is inflation could not even be reheld in place by a ceremonial strained unless the purchase of sues, asked for "a spontaneous resash. Some dance barefooted, but good was slowed down in this termined on unity, sweat and sac-

Eccles, and no doubt the White House also, figured there would be trouble from congress if congressional approval were sought. The subject was left out of the price favorite grip is about eight inches obsolete amendment in the bankfrom the head with the tail and ing act of 1933, giving his board hope of liberty." body dangling and squirming power to control credit. It was "we must adjust our concept of at the DeGraff funeral home, and written for the depression, and forwe must adjust our concept of a concept of greedom to the realities of 1941. 2:00 o'clock at the Evangelical

Beside each carrier dances a gotten since.
retriever. The retriever holds two Some of the congressmen are feathers in his right hand, chop murmuring against this "subterstick fashion. He rests his left fuge". House banking chairman hand on the carrier's shoulder. Steagall is protesting the amend-As they dance together the re- ment was not intended for the triever entertains the snake by purpose to which the board is gostroking its neck and head with ing to put it. But nothing will be Allocations for U. the feathers. This seems to keep done. Unquestionably the adminit from striking. If the snake istration could get congressional should clutch at the carrier's authority if it wanted to take the

A more important question is Each snake must be danced whether congressional stalling on the price bill, and the administra-As each snake is carried past tion's long delay in moving against the girls, they sprinkle cornmeal installment buying will not make the remedial measures too late.

Roosevelt's return from his hideaway sea conference stimulated a all total to about \$50,000,000,000. Then the dancers gather the new flurry of rumors that he snakes and return them to the might throw an expeditionary force into Dakar or Casablancabut you will have to go a long way It is then supposed that the inside this government to find army, navy and related programs, good.

The local French governor at Dakar has repeatedly informed our consul there that any occupation move will be resisted to the \$6,586,896,948, mostly for the arutmost, whether it come from the my, which congress approved last will hold a stated meeting at 7:50 Free French, British or Americans. The Free French General De Gaul President Roosevelt's signature. once assumed there would be lit-Trains Its Sailors the resistance, and thereby made one of the major mistakes of the in many cases over a period of war. He is clearly the one to try years:

But if there is to be resistance. midwestern men a month are besiderable portion of the British and munition, new headquarters and ing turned into sailors at this American Atlantic fleets, including transports, and more army divisions than are now prepared for 646, for more ships for the two- anticipated. At the September 3 No Germans are in Dakar. A few

ness men, trying to drum up Arab From the 13 states whose of- Tunisia. Petain has made no move Great Lakes station draws its re- pire "bases" to the nazis. Dakar

to favor leaving Dakar alone.

graduated Saturday. Most of them division at the Roosevelt-Churchill will be sent nearer to salt water meeting is not to be taken liter- called in connection with those secfor further training in advanced ally, according to official explana- ondary duties apparently. tions. These "war plans" divisions In any event, all the army's connot only make plans for war, but stantly maintained war plans are Philippine islands were named plans for occupation of island still far short of the wherewithal has captained Violet cross country bases and Iceland. They were to carry them out.

### Young Republicans Picnic Saturday to Be Feature Affair

Members and friends of the Lee County Young Republicans organization will enjoy their first annual picnic Saturday afternoon at the cottage of the president. Harry Herbst at White Rock, and an interesting program has been Washington, Aug. 19.- The pres- at 2:30 which will be followed by thern Arizona and watched brown ident's handyman, New York Su- contests and races, for which skinned little men dance with live preme Court Justice Rosenman. prizes will be awarded to the

> reorganization plan, and is about Mills, chairman of the speakers committee, will present H. C. head a new policy-making branch County Republican central compresident of the big ball the state Republican central comproduction lines in OPM, but has George H. Brvdia of Prophets-

the Herbst cotage.

#### histice Roberts. Roar Admiral Rurd Plead for Liberty

New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts told the people of the United States last night that their common aim must be to defeat al Richard E. Byrd asserted the saved three destiny of the nation would be de- drowning off the Lowell park cided by what the people did in the next eight months. neth and Henry Noble went to partment for the inter-army

Both spoke at Madison Square Bloomington today to conduct a games in Louisiana next month, Garden at a rally sponsored by the tractor gang plow demonstration. Council for Democracy. Justice Roberts called upon Am-

ericans to create "a world union of has begun work on the extension er group for preliminary test.

He declared the destiny of the next eight months and declared

selves to voluntary selfrestraint in the White Oak cemetery. the exercise of their cherished

# S. Defense Reach Forty-Four Billion

Washington, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Allocations for the defense pro- many friends in Dixon during their gram topped the \$44,000,000 mark today and legislators expected a field representative for the Metroforthcoming request for more lend-lease funds to send the over-

House appropriations committee statistics showed that congress already had appropriated \$37,260 -260,220 since July 1, 1940, for the snakes carry to the gods the sup- anyone who thinks the idea is in addition to the original \$7,000. 000,000 lease-lend outlay for aid to Britain.

Included in the total was a supplemental defense bill carrying how the huge sums will be spent-

War department - \$24.805.321.-523 for an army of 1,500,000, a force of 36,000 planes, tanks, am-

Other agencies - \$3,033,451,053 On hand to welcome them with trade, are in Casablanca, next for all other defense activities such good port on the northwest Afri- as the Maritime Commission's pro-Navy Frank Knox, Rear Admiral can coast. So far, General Wey- gram of building and acquiring Guy Nicholson, 46, Fairfield busi-John Downes, some seven thou- gand has stood firmly against al- hundreds of new additional cargo nessman and chairman of the

#### FUEL TAX ALLOTTED

Illinois municipalities were al- of a heart attack. cruits and gives them a six-week is isolated, would be even more lotted \$1.079.524 as their net course in the fundamentals of difficult for the nazis to occupy, share of July motor fuel tax colmanning ships. Also to be in- against reistance, because they lections. Finance Director George B. McKibbin announced today. The gross allotment was \$1.162 .-565, from which \$83.041 was de-

Ready to pass in review was Inclusion of an army and a ment of the \$30,300,000 relief bond Deitz, Harmon; Orlo 6 steward; Bruce Monroe,

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"There she goes swiping candy again-believe me, I'm gonna squeal to the missus!"

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)
39 YEARS AGO
Lightning accompanying a
heavy storm last evening struck several places in Dixon and vicin-

James Ballou returned home today from a fishing trip in the wilds of northern Wisconsin and

ound pickerel.
M. and Mrs. J. F. Bixby of 322 Dement avenue are anxiously awaiting the return home of their son Andrew, who has disappeared.

Arthur Hill and Robert Powell beach late Saturday. Bradford Brinton, Henry Ken-

25 YEARS AGO

#### 10 YEARS AGO

#### Funerals

Suburban-

ALBERT BOELKES

Forreston, Aug. 20.-Funeral annihilated in 50 calibre machine gun barrages. del of liberty or we destroy the last who passed away Monday evening at a Freeport hospital, will be This means that the people of church, the Rev. F. K. Mertz, of-America will have to subject them- ficiating. Burial will be made in

#### Deaths

IRA J. WORTMAN Friends in Dixon today learned of the death of Ira J. Wortman, formerly of this city, on Monday, game postponed, rain presumably in New York, where funeral services were held today. rain. Mr. Wortman and his family made poned, rain. residence in this city while he was politan Life Ins. Co.

## Lodges

Rebekahs - Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge are planning another "get-together" for 8:00 o'clock Friday evening. A program and refreshments will follow the lodge meeting.

week. This measure now awaits o'clock this evening at the Ma-innings. Here is a general breakdown of be followed by presentation of a sonic temple. Degree work will surprise gift to the chapter. American Legion - Tonight is

DeMolays - Dixon DeMolays

regular meeting night, and the meeting immediately before the state convention. There will be St. Louis .. some important business to con-Navy department - \$9,421,487. sider and a large attendance is ocean navy, 10,000 planes, bases meeting of the post retiring Comencircling the United States, new mander Clyde Lenox will hand ernors' Day program at the Great nazi members of the armistice shore stations, equipment and am- over the gavel to incoming Commander Hyman Walder.

#### FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Fairfield, Ill., Aug. 20.-(AP)-Wayne county selective service board, was found dead last night in his automobile on a highway south Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP) of this city, apparently the victim

#### Happy Birthday

AUGUST 21 William Nixon; ducted for interest and retire- Frances Ransom, route 2; Harold ciety of Bethel church at 7:30 p. lette; Harold Moore, Harmon.

> has been elected captain of the New York University indoor track teammate, Lefty squad. The distance star twice only regular pito

CAPTAIN MAC MITCHELL

#### 'Destroyer Force' of U.S. Army Gets 1st Demonstration

Camp Polk, La., Aug. 20-(AP) The army's antidate for modern blitz warfare got its first real test in Third Army maneuvers and tells of six pound bass and 14 was found by officers to be highly capable of dealing havoc to enemy armored tank spearheads.

The new weapon is a destroyer

force, or DF" as the army already has dubbed, it focusing devastat-Twelve cases were presented in ing shell fire on enemy tanks bepolice court today, seven being for fore they can start a front line Three highly maneuverable motorized DF" groups have been ordered organized by the war de-

but the Third Army's Fifth Corps commander. Major General Ed-A Wisconsin contracting firm mund L. Daley unveiled a destroy-Thirty-seven and 75 M. M. cannons, augmented by small infanscoutcar detachments, plus a signal unit, blasted enemy tanks cov-

> ering for an intended power Under this withering fire from close range, advancing tanks were ruled blown apart and their crews, groping in heavy smokescreens,

> Top ranking general staff officers, including Lieut, General Lesley McNair, army chief of staff, and foreign observers saw the in action resulting in hypothetical destruction of nearly half the enemy's tank strength.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago at New York, night St. Louis at Boston, postponed, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post

Standings Pittsburgh ..... 60 New York ..... 56 Chicago ..... 49 67 Boston . . . . . . . . . 46 66 .411 Philadelphia . . . . 31 81 .277

Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn St. Louis at Boston (2) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday

Games Today

Chicago 4-1; Philadelphia 0-0. Detroit 12-3; New York 3-8. St. Louis 3-7; Boston 2-10. Washington 8; Cleveland 6 12 ..... W L Pct New York Chicago . Boston Philadelphia 51 65 Washington .....

Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis (2). Washington at Cleveland.

Results Yesterday Milwaukee 2; Toledo 0. Columbus 8-3; Kansas City 7-0. Louisville 5-5; St. Paul 4-1. Indianapolis-Minneapolis, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THREE EYE LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cedar Rapids 6-6; Waterloo 3-2. Evansville 2-8; Decatur 1-5. Springfield 6-5; Moline 2-0. Clinton 5; Madison 4.

#### Church Societies

W. M. S .- Mrs. Robert Fulmer 344 Everett street, will be hostess M. E. Potter; to the Women's Missionary so-

DOUBTFUL DISTINCTION Philadelphia - Now New York-Leslie MacMitchell Grissom has scored his first vicstar twice only regular pitcher in the major leagues without one. Hoerst has lost five.

# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

CADDIES' TOURNAMENT

The first-day results in the caddies' tournament at the Country club show the following matches: Gene Hawker, low scorer in the quantifying rounds, defeated Jack Vaile yesterday. Leo Whitman eliminated Bill Frankie; Ray Joynt beat Mark Smith; Don Bowers defeated Herbie Sykes; John Todor defeated David Moore. Bob McBride annie Vaile and John Van Nuys have drawn byes in the first round Play will be resumed tomorrow morning.

PIGEON RACE

Racing pigeons belonging to Ben Schildberg placed fourth in the Cholena Racing Pigeon club's race from Cedar Rapids Sunday. Due to bad weather winning speeds could not be determined until late Monday. Charles Reese of Rock Falls was claimed the winner of both first and second prizes.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

The only game played in the Tri-County Baseball league Sunday was the Esmond-Malta contest. Esmond went to Malta and played in between showers only to lose, 9 to 7. The Esmond team was lacking two pitchers, Englekes and Gustafason. Harris did the pitching and turned out a neat performance. The score was 5 to 2 until the eighth inning when Malta got four runs and Esmond five. The Ramblers forfeited to Leaf River and the Ashton-Creston game was rained

FRIDAY NIGHT SOFTBALL GAME

The newly-chosen All-Star softball team will play the Mendota Chatterbox team here at the Airport Friday night instead of the United Cigars team. The All-Stars will play all of the out of town teams for the rest of the season. This game will be the fans' first chance to see the managers' selected team in action.

FEATURE FOURSOME

That Plum Hollow-Country club match Sunday has a feature match which should attract a large gallery. Em Rorer and Bill Witzleb will team up together for Plum Hollow and play Ken Details.

Winners of that night have now won 11 of 13 games to capture the league championship. Although two home runs out of the 10 hi weiler and George Joyce. All are really members of the Country club, but Bill and Em each belong to "P. H." too. In the early season match between the two clubs Bill played for the "C. C."

FLYING AVENGER ON THE WING

The "Flying Avenger" is on the loose again and whipped in this morning to tell us (so we'd tell you) that Floyd Smith four-putted the No. 3 green last night in his tourney match with Joe Miler. The Tsk-tsk boys claim they are avenged for all early season jabs now and you should see the teeth marks on Smittie's putter. He blasted his second shot on the green on the long 455-yard hole after he had reached the carpet in fine style.

TENNIS TOURNEY ENTRY

Bob Preston is the latest to make entry in the Dixon singles ten- league clubs put their noggins tonis tournament which will be played this week end with finals on Sunday afternoon. George Covert reports that about a dozen players are expected to participate and drawings will be made tonight at 5:30 at a meeting at the high school courts.

TO INDIANAPOLIS Pro Ralph Stonehouse left yesterday afternoon for In-dianapolis, his home town, and expects to return to Dixon by tomorrow morning.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Six matches have been reported played in the current club championship tournament at the Dixon Country club. In matches last night Floyd Smith defeated Joe Miller, 4 and 3; Emerson Rorer defeated J Fred Hofmann, 5 and 4; Ray Wilbur defeated O. W. Funkhouser, 3 up. Jim Dominetta defeated Dr. Berry, 6 and 4. Other results have included Don Raymond's victory over Carl Plowman, L. G. Rorer has defeated H. E. Stuart and Robert Bovey has eliminated Fred Lewis.

HORSES, HORSES

Horses . . . all kinds of horses, from the Old Gray Mare to Black Beauty are eligible to compete in the special class for trail ride horses at the Lee County Fair & Horse Show Saturday night. The Rock River Trail Ride and Horseman's association, sponsors of the class, declare that the event is open to all pleasure horses (no entry fees) and ribbons, trophies, a halter, whip and neck rope will be given as prizes. Entries must be made with Arthur Keithahn, secretary of

POLO PICKUPS

Filtering down from alleys are expected to open on Sept. 15 . . . the Polo softball league is victory the "smokers" outhit lanning a city series with all teams competing in a round robin and Freemans, 12 to 4, as Deets served start the first week in September . . . tomorrow night the Polo All-Stars meet the Forreston All-Stars in a softball game at the lighted on the mound for the winners and Peats

#### Ward and Billows Meet for Third Time in Finals of Great Lakes Golf

rubber match of one of amateur Walter Kearns of Miwaukee and Bus Carlson scored the winning golf's liveliest twosome battles then eked out a 1 up win over run with two out in the last of went on in the Great Lakes Ama- Walter Burkemo of Chicago. teur golf championship today -

The two stars involved Marvin Chicago. decision, they were hard for vic- Aurora, Ill., 1 up in 20 holes and in the third on singles by Carlson

Two years ago, at Chicago's Daly of Waukegan, Ill. North Shore club, Ward won the Art Sweet of Chicago scored an Bordens scored three runs in national amateur by downing Bil- upset over Jack Hoerner, the the first innings when Haas and lows in the finals, 7 and 5. Last year, at Winged Foot. Billows whipped Ward 4 and 3 in the quar-

pressive yesterday in double vic- a 3 and 2 win over Ed Kletcke of run tagged in the fifth when R. the heavyweight boxing champion tories. Ward had to go 19 holes Chicago. to down Frank Kovack of ChiMike Bencriscutto of Racine, choice and scored on a single by day in the midst of an alimony cago, 1 up, then routed Johnny Wis., staged the day's biggest up- Brother Don. Lehman, Chicago veteran, 5 and set by defeating Gus Moreland of Fordham was the winning Bowe now Chicago, 7 and 6, then star, 2 and 1, and then defeated walked one and struck out four. sudden reconciliation offered by took a 5 and 4 win from Earl Bob Babbish, a corporal from Ft, Jensen was on the mound for the one of Joe's managers. Stewart of Dallas, Tex., national Sheridan, 4 and 2.

inter-collegiate champion. Also Eligible

num of Chicago, and Frank Stran- Stranahan vs. Payseur. ahan of Toledo, also eligible for the Omaha classic, all qualified for Only one-third of the 250 islands the quarter final test. Wehrle, a in the Fiji group are inhabited.

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP)- The alist, needed an extra hole to down the shoemen.

with the principals both looking and 1 win over Bill Kearns of with Bordens in the nightcap ahead to next week's national am- Milwaukee and then eked out a 1 game. up win over Walter Burkemo of

(Bud) Ward of Spokane. Wash. Barnum moved ahead with a 2 ter team got 10 clouts to four by and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, and 1 win over Bill Chambers of the wiremen. One run scored for N. Y .- met in the Great Lakes Chicago and a 7 and 6 victory over Reynolds in the first inning when event at Knollwood for the third John Nix, also of Chicago. Stran- Wooldridge was safe on a fieldtime in their brilliant fairway ahan, the Trans-Mississippi cham- er's choice and scored on Windcareers. With each holding one pion, defeated Don Armstrong of miller's single. Four runs scored

Culp. 3 and 2. Ted Payseur, milkmen picked up another run in Northwestern university's golf the fourth with Jensen and White- Joe Louis-Marva Trotter divorce coach, scored an 8 and 6 win over bread singled and there was one court battle is off. Both Ward and Billows were im- Willard Miller of Elgin, Ill., and error and one walk. The other

.4 Billows overwhelmed F. R. Peoria, Ill., former Walker Cup pitcher. He allowed 10 hits. all," was the explanation of the

Sweet vs. Bencriscutto; Ward vs. Wilford Wehrle and John Bar- Billows; Wehrle vs. Barnum and



# Reynolds Softball Team Wins Crown in Dixon League

## **MANAGERS PICK** ALL-STAR TEAM FOR MORE GAMES

ned for Early in September

LEAGUE STANDINGS

United Cigars ..... 8 4 .667 Three Deuces ..... 7 5 .583 Bordens ..... 5 8 .385 Freemans ...... 3 8 .273 Nachusa ...... 2 9 .182

GAMES LAST NIGHT Reynolds 6; Bordens 5

7 to 6, has come to an end and the this season, the league wound up its business last night.

In the first game the United Cigars whipped Freemans 15 to 5 and the nightcap saw the Reynolds champions nosing out Bordens, 6 to 5. A few rained out and postponed games have

been cancelled. With the end of the season last night, the managers of all the gether to pick an all-star team ers wrote his name with a second which will continue play for the inning round trip. rest of the season. Members of that team are as follows:

Welty, 1b . . . Three Deuces Littrell, of . . Three Deuces Cramer, If . . . . Freemans Windmiller, c . . . Reynolds Carlson, 2b . . . Reynolds Fordham, p . . . . Reynolds Brindle, c . . . . . Bordens Deets, p . . . . United Cigar Spinden, of . . United Cigar Holland, ss . . United Cigar Krug, 3b . . . . United Cigar Bill Bushman (Three Deuces) and Hi Emmert (Reynolds),

John Lange, business agent for the league has also announced that a playoff series will begin week after next with the four top teams (Reynolds, United Cigars, Three Deuces and Bordens) participating in the so-called "city

Last Night's Games In last night's United Cigar

walked four while striking out nine. Vivian did the hurling for the losers and he walked seven and whiffed six.

Heavy hitters included Holland. Williams and Coakley with doubles and Deets with a triple for former national amateur semi-fin- the winners. Burke doubled for

the seventh when the Reynolds Barnum moved ahead with a 20 champs broke a 5-to-5 deadlock

The champions were badly outhit by the milkmen when the lat-

tourney medalist, 4 and 2, after Don Bush doubled, Keating tripled defeating another Chicagoan, Jack and Jensen got a single. The

losers and allowed four hits, Mrs. Louis agreed to drop her

Box scores: United (15)

Krug, 3b Holland, ss Coakley, cf Buggs, 1b Deets, p Hebner, lf Williams, rf Dingman, sf	4 5 4 4 3 4 4 3	0 0 2 2 0 3 2	1 2 0 2 1	0 0 1 0 0 0	
Total	39	15	12	1	
Freeman (5	()				
	ab	r	h	e	
Pitman, lf	3	0	0	0	
Burke, 2b	3	2	2	0	
Burke, 2b	2	1	0	0	
Kelchner, c	3	0	0	()	
Sloan, 3b	1	1	0	0	
Dempsey, ss	3	=0	0	()	(
Kupper, 1b	3	0	1	0	
Vivian, p	2	1	1	0	
Wilson, sf	2	0	0	0	
				******	
Total	25	5	4	1,	5
Score by Innir	125				1
United Cigars 11	1 3	04	5-	15	I
Freemans 201	1 1	10	0	5	I
					F
Reynolds (6)	)				J
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Carlson, 2b	4	2	2	0	(
Woodridge, lf	4	1	0	0	1

#### Garment Team and Brookville Win Games at Polo

LEAGUE STANDINGS Play-Off Series Is Plan- Coopers ...... 4 0 1.000 Farm Bureau ..... 2 3 .400 Tony's Ranch ...... 2 3 .400 Naylons ..... 2 4 .333 Polo Garment ...... 2 5 .286 Smith Oils ..... 1 4 .200

> GAMES LAST NIGHT Brookville 14; Peats 12 Polo Garment 18; Naylons 9

Working on the theory that you can't keep a good team down-United Cigars 15; Freemans 5 not forever, at least-the Polo Garment softball team began a climb out of the cellar of the That long softball league sea- Polo Softball league last night son which began on the night of by whipping Naylons, 18 to 9 in June 5 when the Reynolds wire the nightcap game. In the first boys defeated the Three Deuces, game the Brookville team kept its second round record clean with

The Peats team register two two home runs out of the 10 hits when Riggs and Reed bounced the apple all over the lot, but 10 errors spelled doom. Brookville got 13 hits off the pitching of C. Bowers who also walked five and struck out two.

Winning pitcher was Hess who allowed 10 hits, walked eight and

In the nightcap game the Garment boys made eight hits good for 18 runs. It all happened when Pitcher Unger of the Naylons gave off 13 walks. In the run department Shank of the los-

Winning pitcher was Livingston who allowed 13 hits, walked three and struck out one.

Box score:

Brookville (1	14)			
	ab		h	
Schryver, 3b	. 5	1	2	0
Hess, p		2	1	1
H. Linker, 1b			1	2
R Linker If		2	1	ñ
Sturtavant	. 7	2	2	2
R. Linker, If Sturtevant, B. Diehl, rf	2	0	1	6
C Dielli, H	. 0	0	1	0
G. Dielh, rf	. 4	0 2 0	1 2 1 0 2 0	0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1
Ran Linker, CI	. 0	2	2	0
G. Smith, 2b	. 0	0	0	1
E. Shafer, c	. 4	1	1	1
Wehmeyer, sf	. 3	2	2	2
	******	***************************************	Married P.	M
Total		14	13	8
Peats (12)	1			
	ab	r	h	e
Samuels, ss	4	2	0	0
Holby, If	4	1	2	0
Paap, cf	4	1 3 1	2 2 1 1	0
Smith, 2b	3	3	1	2
B. Bowers, 1b	4	1	1	3
Galor, rf	2	1	0	0 0 0 2 3 3 1 0
Riggs, c	4	1	1	7
Copenhaver, sf	2	1	2	ô
Pand 2h	0	+	1	0

Total Score by Innings Brookville

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Polo Garment (18)			
a.b	r	h	
J. Livingston, ss 4	2	1	(
Eastman, 2b 3	2	1	1
Folk, 3b 5	1	1	4
Waters, 1b 1	4	0	
D. Livingston, p 5	1	1	(
May af	1	0	(
Ocker, lf 4	2	1	]
Sweet, c 5	1	2	(
Wilson, cf 1	3	0	(
Zuchuhr, rf 3	1	1	1
Total 34	18	8	

Navlons (9) Weigle, 3b Walters, 2b ronister, c ...... . . . . . . . . .

#### JOE LOUIS AND WIFE KISS AND MAKE UP: ROUND ENDS

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP) - The

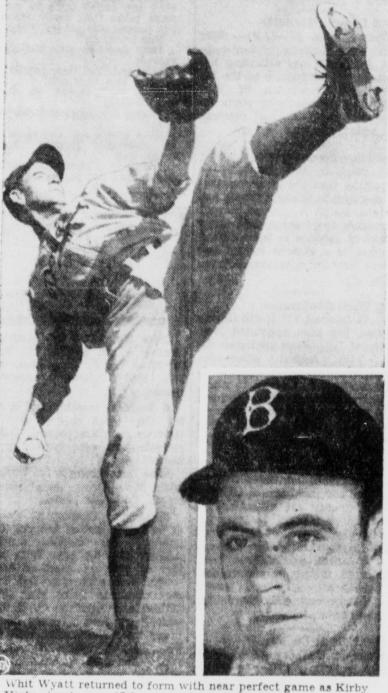
Bush was safe on a fielder's and his wife were reunited yesterhearing in her divorce suit.

Today's quarter final pairings: walked four and struck out four. divorce action, alleging cruelty, after a 45-minute conference with her husband. They publicly sealed e the bargain with a hug and a kiss, Spinden, c ...... 4 2 1 0 then left for home. Snyder, 2b ...... 4 2 1 0 They were mark

They were married Sept. 24, 1935, and she sued last July 2. Louis denied the cruelty allegation. Louis planned to begin training within the next few days for his green before disposing of her riitle defense against Lou Nova in New York Sept. 19.

If all the descendents of one pair of house flies lived, they single summer.

eating. 3b Whitehread of Brooklyn's Best Bets



Whit Wyatt returned to form with near perfect game as Kirby Higbe, inset, won 17th game of season in Boston. They are Brooklyn's best bets in race down National League stretch with St. Louis Cardinals.

#### 'Business as Usual' Is Prospect For Big Ten Football This Year

By CHARLES DUNKLEY | threat, likely will get by the grid-

ern conference, one of the nation's Benson, fullback. major athletic groups. The draft | The only casualty thus far at has made no serious inroads in Michigan is Jack Butler, reserve player strength, and reports in- tackle who has joined the Army dicate the "Big Ten"is headed for Air Corps. a bumper year in-so-far as at- Minnesota's Golden Gophers,

gency as a contribution to nation- to date. al physical preparedness.

"A relatively few among prospective members of football Jimmy McGuire, who has indisquads have been called, primarily cated he'll not return because the night-cap 8-3. DiMaggio hurt defense jobs and have seven rookbecause the average of confer- he'll be called to the colors. Pur- his left ankle tagging second base ies who may be called up any day ence football men is under the due has lost none of its regulars,

cate interest."

Iowa. Northwestern, too, may tackle. Both were drafted. feel the effects

Eddie Anderson, have lost one ed for halfback duty. He enlisted good varsity player, Burdell Gil- in the navy's flying forces. leard, a halfback, and also may Notre Dame, which will oppose

Steve Mizen, end.

Northwestern, always a title is in uniform.

### Ex-Champ Almost Fails to Get in Woman's Meet

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP)-Mar- Lawrence Selz of Chicago. ion Miley of Lexington, Ky., who won the Women's Western Golf tournament in 1935 and 1937, almost failed to get past the first round of this year's meet. Battling Dorothy Foster

Springfield, Ill., yesterday over the Exmoor Country club course. Miss Miley had to go to the 18th val. 1 up. By winning she qualified to meet Ella Mae Williams of Shorb, 2 up. Chicago in one of today's eight The co-medalists in the qualify-

ing round had an easy time in their first matches. Leanor Dud- garet Russell of Detroit, Mich. ley of Chicago defeated Barbara Wilder of Chicago, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb, scored a 9 and 7 triumph over Mrs. O. H. Romadka of Rochester, Minn, Miss Dudlev's foe today was Mary Agnes Wall of Menomince, Mich., while Mrs. Mann was paird with Jeanne Cline o of Bloomington, Ill.

match in the upper bracket. Rena lyn first baseman's 24th holled.

Nelson of Chicago was paired the season was his first in Boston.

Thornton Lee and John Pitched ries. White Sox—Each pitched shutout against Athletics, former shutout against Athletics, former 31 5 10 4 waukee, Wis.; Georgia Tainter of 000 1-6 Fargo, N. D., opposed Mary Wild- New 300 110 0-5 er of Chicago, and Dot Kielty of coach, won letters at two colleges. beat Indians.

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP)-Busi- iron season, but before the year ness as usual, bigger and better. ends may lose Bill De Correvont, That sums up prospects for the star football and baseball player; in the third inning. 1941 football season in the west- Ike Kepford, halfback, and George

35 12 10 10 of athletics for the conference, 1940 season, will escape any serisays the circuit intends to intensi- ous blow from the draft. Ralph fy its general athletic program Lundeen, reserve end from Minneduring the period of the emer- apolis, is the only player drafted

Hoosiers May Lose Passer

Indiana may lose a good passer. limit of 21 years", Griffith says. but Co-Captain Tom Melton, inning. He had not missed an be able to buy reserved seats for "There has been no suggestion guard, has a low number. Other inning till then. that the one-year residence or Boilermakers who may be lost befreshman rule be modified or fore the end of the season include out of the American League hit- Benny McCoy in class 3-A was team.

Wisconsin has lost only one league. The Hawkeyes, coached by Dr. player, Claude York, who as slat-

lose Jack Kenedy, most promis- several conference schools and is the opener, 3-2, as Dennis Galeng of its sophomore backs; perennially a threat for national house held his former teammates George Frye, reserve center, and honors, has lost one player Steve to six hits, one less than Jack Bagarus, a halfback, who already

> Shorb of South Bend, Ind. Other lower bracket matches

Among those eliminated yesterday were Mrs. H. M. Sims of St. in front of the National League Paul, Minn., defeated 4 and 3 by by battering the Pittsburgh Pi-Miss Wall; Margaret Barry of St. rates, 9-0, and 6-2, in a double-Paul, Minn., who lost 3 and 2 to header while the rest of the league Mrs. Uihlein; Betty Brown of Tex- was kept idle by rain in the east arkana, Ark., who bowed to Mary Wilder, 5 and ; Ruth Seeger of St. Paul, 4 and 2 loser to Miss Kielty, and Mrs. William Jelliffe of Denver, Colo., who lost to Mrs.

Miss Cline defeated Jane Goodsill of St. Paul, 2 and 1, and Miss Reiser drove in two runs Casey reached the second round with a 3 and 2 victory over Mar-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Columbus—Jack (Buddy) Wal-ker, 194, Columbus, decisioned Gus cap. Dorazio, 189, Philadelphia, (10)

TOUGH PARK FOR CAMILLI New York — Dolph Camilli has apped 195 homers since entering National League in 1933, but n first baseman's 24th homer of singles, in second game

New York-Dr. Mal Stevens,

## WHITE SOX HAVE **FINEST PITCHING** STAFF IN MAJORS

Chicagoans Win Double Shutout Over A's Yesterday

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The finest pitching staff in the major leagues this year belongs for lovers of this sport. to the Chicago White Sox.

letics served to switch the spot- efforts, the fingerlings have been light in the direction of the Sox. secured from federal hatcheries. as the fancy pennant fight in the river Thursday morning will be National League, and the collapse brought to Dixon from the federal of the Cleveland Indians, the fish hatchery at Fairport, Iowa. White Sox nevertheless have won | The Telegraph is also soliciting eight straight games and 17 of the cooperation of the Illinois detheir past 20 in spurting from partment of conservation where

entirely on superb pitching. The trucks this fall and placed in Sox still are the weakest-hitting Rock river as a part of the necesoutfit and the next-to-the-worst sary restocking program. fielding club in the circuit. They haven't hit a homer in their past 14 contests and have smacked Sports Roundup

But their pitchers have hurled nine shutouts and 22 one-hit tilts and in 83 instances the starting By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. pitcher went the full distance. Lee Gets 16th Victory

He let only one man reach se- the Indians next year? . . . Southcond and hit a double himself to ern writers say Bitsy Grant is godrive home Chicago's first run in ing to retire from the tennis grind

a five-hit job, but walked four on a corporal's \$52 per month, has batters, one intentionally, to force traded in his expensive car for a across the only run of the game cheaper one and \$200 cash . . . All

Detroit and lost their star, Joe dough just to get back in baseball, DiMaggio, for perhaps a week with that's his business." a strained ankle.

The Tigers broke loose for who swept to the Big Ten and na- eight runs in the second inning All baseballs hit into the stands of the opener and won, 12-3, with at Swayne field, home of the To-Lefty Hal Newhouser pitching ledo Mud Hens, and returned by five-hit ball. Charley Keller hit the fans will be sent to array his 30th homer while Charley Geh- camps by the club management . . ringer led Detroit's 16-hit attack Zeke Bonura is doing so well as as-

for four runs.

Yanks Win Nightcap a 16-hit bombardment to take players via the draft and three to after hitting a couble in the fourth . . . All service men in uniform will

dropped. Neither have there been John Petty, fullback; Herman ting competition as lanky Ted sent to Benny's local board by Gen. suggestions for retrenchment or Timperman, tackle: Joe Hillen- Williams came up with three home Lewis B. Hershey, acting upon aucurtailment. Football schedules brand, guard; Hal Schumacher, runs during a doubleheader be- thority of President Roosevelt . . . are unchanged and ticket prices fullback, and Alex Leudo, center. tween the Boston Red Sox and As the Senators' No. 1 fan, the in general are the same as last Melton, Petty and Timperman are St. Louis Browns, Williams' big president now can hardly refeuse year. Pre-season ticket sales indi- expected to be mainstays of the day, which included a couple of to do something about Buddy Lewsingles, boosted his batting aver- is, Ohio State has lost two prom- age to .410, gave him a total As regards the draft, the most sing players in William Bell, cen- of 26 round-trippers, one behind Maine's population density is pessimistic report comes from ter, and Emil Molzea, sophomore DiMaggio, and a total of 89 runs 27 per square mile, batted in, third highest in his

Split Twin Bill

In spite of Williams' show, the best Boston could do was split the twin bill. The Browns took Wilson gave up to St. Louis. John Berardino hit a homer and then singled home the winning run for St. Louis in the ninth. Boston Minneapolis met Mrs. Calvert won the night-cap 10-7, with a

19-hit offensive. Washington whipped Clevelpaired two Long Beach, Calif., and's stumbling Indians again, women, Mrs. Frank Newell and 8-6, on Jimmy Bloodworth's two-Peggy Rutledge, Ann Casey of run homer in the 12th inning Mason City, Ia., opposed Mrs. making Cleveland's current record 13 losses in 14 decisions.

Brooklyn barged two full games

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press Curt Davis and Pete Reiser Dodgers-Davis pitched shutout in opener against Pirates double in eighth inning to break

Hal Newhouser and Charley Gerhinger, Tigers, and Bill Dickey five-hit ball and Gehringer batted four runs with homer and double to win first contest: Dickey lead successful attack in night-

Dennis Galehouse and John Berardino, Browns, and Ted Williams, Red Sox-Galehouse hurled sixopening Bernardino won with single in the ninth after earlier homer; Williams hit one homer in first tilt and two more, along with two

allowing six hits and latter four Jim Bloodworth, Senators—H York University football two-run homer in 12th inning

## 5,000 Crappies to Be Put in Rock River Tomorrow

About 5,000 crappie fingerlings will be placed in Rock river below the dam Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The restocking of the stream with crappies is a part of the program instituted last spring by the Evening Telegraph when several thousand bass fingerlings were placed in Rock river to replenish the supply of fish

In carrying out this program of This has been no secret, but restocking, the Telegraph has sethe feat of Lefty Thorton Lee cured the cooperation of Congressand Big Johnny Humphries in man Leo F. Allen and his genial pitching a double shutout yester- secretary, Lyle O. Snader at day against the Philadelphia Ath- Washington, D. C., through whose Obscured by such developments The crappies to be placed in Rock

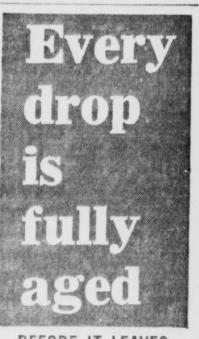
fifth place to second in the Am- assurance has been given that erican League since August 2. | several thousand rescued fish will This was accomplished almost be hauled to Dixon in special

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, Aug. 20 .- (The Spe-Lee, recognized as the out- cial News Service)-Rumor marstanding lefthander of the year, ket: What's this we hear about achieved his 16th victory by hold- Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' coach, ing the Athletics to six singles. being offered the job of managing if he makes a first-ten ranking Humphries, a 26-year-old right- this season . . . When talent scout hander acquired from Cleveland won a race Saturday at Saratoga last winter in exchange for Clint and paid \$60.20, Owner Alf Van-Brown, allowed only four hits, It derbilt didn't have a cent on him, was his third starting assign- He was sitting back waiting to see ment and his second straight shut- Petrify-which took a licking in the spinaway . . . Hank Green-John Babich opposed him with berg, who isn't exactly getting rich this talk about Hank asking for a This lifted the Sox to 16 games discharge leads C. M. Gibbs of the behind the New York Yankees, Baltimore Sun to comment: "If who divided a doubleheader at he wants to sacrifice all that

with a homer and a double good sistant athletic director at Camp Shelby that they're talking about naming a ball field after him . . . New York banged back with The football Dodgers have lost 23

Penn State's home grid games for The injury tended to push him half price . . . The ruling that put



BEFORE IT LEAVES THE BREWERY



#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks higher; steers lead quiet Bonds irregular; U. S. treasur-

ally unchanged.
Cotton strong; active New Or-leans and Wall Street buying. Sugar firm; overseas demand shot down. Metals steady; quicksilver

spot house buying.

Corn higher; fiemrdwtoh iterh Corn higher; firmed with other

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.10 \(^3\)4 \(^0\)1.11 \(^1\)4. Corn No. 1 yellow 74½ @75¼; No. 2, 74½ @75¾; No. 3, 74¾ @ 75¼; No. 4, 74½; sample grade

Barley malting 58@68 nominal;

feed and screenings 43@53 nom; No. 3 malting 65@67. Field seed per cwt nominal; timothy 4.25@50; alsike 10.00@

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—Sept. ..1.11% 1.13% 1.11% 1.13% Dec. ..1.15% 1.17 1.15% 1.16% May ...1.19% 1.20% 1.19% 1.19% Sept. ... 771/8 77 77 775/8 Dec. ... 801/2 815/8 801/2 815/8 May ... 845/8 855/8 845/8 851/4 OATS-

SOY BEANS-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 12,000; total 15,000; fairly active, generally steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; advance mostly on weights 240 lbs

on choice native spring lambs at 12.00@25, fully steady; asking 15 @25 higher or upwards to 12.40 for best kind; fat sheep strong to

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 1,and light steers steady; most long fed weighty bullocks 11.50@12.25 according to weight; 1,265 lb averages 12.50; 1434 lbs 12.00; 1393 lbs 12.10; yearlings and light steers steady; strictly choice 1140 Ib long yearlings 12.75; several loads 12.35@50; little here of value to sell under 10.75; scarcity of lower grade killers and stock catfed heifers steady; best 12.25; fed heifers pnder 850 lbs getting best action however; cows slow; steady; bulls aid vealers strong; heavy sausage bulls to 9.35; strictly choice veal-Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 9,000; cattle 5,000

Chicago Produce Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 62; on track 206; total US shipments 301; demand moderate, supplies moderate; for best quality bliss triumphs all sections market firm; steady, other varieties all sections market steady; Oregon bliss tri-umphs US No. 1, 1.70; long whites US No. 1, 2.10; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.10-25; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.40; a "certain qualified observer".

cobblers US No. 1, 1.05-27½; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss tridesperately engaged in maintain-

strong; hens 5 lbs. and down 171/2; mouth rock 20, white rock 191 springs 4 lbs. up colored 171/2, pply mouth rock 20, white rock 19½; under 4 lbs. colored 17½, ply-mouth rock 20, white rock 19½;

Eggs receipts 9.525; firm; checks other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage and stds. Cheese futures, single daisies

Egg futures, storage packed Nov. 29.90; refri. stds. Oct.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 160%; Allis Ch 291/4 & T 1521/4; Am Tob B 691/2; Ana-Case 78%; Caterpil 48; Cel

158; GE 32; Gen Foods 3914; GM ; Int Harv 53½; Johns Manv; Kennecott 38¼; Kroger 28; OF 28; Lig & My B 83½; Marshall Fd 16 Mont Ward 34 1/8; Nat Bisc 16 1/8; Nat Dairy 14 5/8; NYC 12 3/4; No Am Av 15; No Am Co 12 5/8; No Pac 7½; Owens Ill 48; Penney 84; Penn RR 23%; Phillips Pet 44%; Pub Svc NJ 22½; Pullman Oil NJ 43; Swift 24 1/4; Tex Corp union dues from employes' wages. down to lesser amounts.

Nazi Plane (Continued from Page 1)

Foreign exchange quiet; gener- ing that a number of big 4-motored Junkers transports loaded with | Chief Departs Hurriedlylight tanks and men had been Boston, Aug. 20-(AP)- Fire

experts predicted that the Ger- 69th annual conference of the Inprice advanced.
Wool tops improved; trade and mans would make an unpreceternational Association of Fire across the formidable barrier of word his house was on fire. the Dnieper river, in the southern

Ukraine. Authoritative London quarters the mass use of parachutists, oil shortage in the east finally had troop-carrying planes and gliders arrived, Ralph K. Davies, deputy battle of Crete—to await just stocks of gasoline in the east had such an emergency as the Dnieper dropped to a reserve supply suf-

German military dispatches said days. Oats No. 1 mixed 41; No. 1 the left wing of General von white 41½; No. 2, 41@42; No. 4, Rundstedt's army cathodical 1,500,000 men, was advancing against stiff resistance toward the great bend of the Dnieper river, site of the big industrial city of Dnieperopetrovsk.

Reds Thought Weak

Advices reaching London indicated that Marshal Semeon Budy-Open High Low Close enny had succeeded in withdrawing a great many of his troops across the river, but that his forces were believed to be weak in guns and depending too much on old-fashioned horse cavalry.

Hitler's field neadquarters declared that nazi schnelltruppen Sept. new  $42\frac{1}{2}$   $43\frac{3}{4}$   $42\frac{1}{2}$   $43\frac{3}{4}$  ("speed troops") were successful-ly attacking the few remaining bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper still held by the Rus-Oct old 1.47<sup>1</sup>4 1.49 1.47 1.48<sup>3</sup>4 1.47 1.48<sup>3</sup>4 1.47 1.48<sup>3</sup>4 1.50<sup>1</sup>4 1.48<sup>1</sup>4 1.49<sup>3</sup>8 grand assault on the new soviet sians, and it was evident that the . 1.51% 1.53% 1.51% 1.53% defense line was about to begin.

German dispatches said that nazi siege guns were intensifying the attack on Odessa, Russia's big Black sea port, and that increas-Sepjt. .. 9.82 10.02 9.82 10.00 ed pressure was also being exerted on Kiev, the Ukraine capital. Nazi aerial observers said Odessa harbor was littered with the burned wreckage of ships.

Reds Amit Retreats The Russians, noting bitter alland up and on sows; good to choice 180-240 lbs 11.30@60; top 11.60; 240-270 lbs 10.90@11.40; 270-300 lbs 10.65@11.00; good 350-500 lb sows 9.15@10.10; lighter to, 10.40 Salable sheep 2,000; total 6,000; and Kiev, as nazi columns lunged very little early trading few bids eastward beyond the Pinsk (Pripet) marshes in a new salient.

"Our troops fought especially stubbornly in the Novgorod and small lots fat native Gomel directions", the soviet communique said.

With the German drive to the fed steers scaling 1200 lbs upward Novgorod sector, Leningrad over faced a three-headed onslaught. From the west, other German col- When people are hungry they are ly healthy undertone in general umns were striking along the apt to be in dangerous mood, but market however with yearlings Gulf of Finland from Estonia, a revolt in France would merely capturing Kingisepp, the rail gate to Leningrad, on Monday. From the north, German and Finnish where there is a similar feeling, forces were pressing down the You find it in Norway, Holland, forces were pressing down the Karelian isthmus, some 75 miles from the city.

> The Russians declared, however, that their withdrawals were orderly and marked by savage re-

Situation in Orient

Authoritative London quarters Hitler warned Japan today that any further move in the South would be regarded by Britain as

"extremely serious". "There is no doubt what the British government's feeling would be if Thailand's independence were threatened", a White-hall spokesman said. He added however, that Briain had not yet been asked to guarantee Thailand's independence despite increasing Japanese pressure on the little country.

a "certain qualified observer".

umphs US No. 1, 1.00-35; cobblers ing the rights and interests of Trailand in view of the Thai geo Poultry live 46 trucks; steady to graphical position as Britain's foremost outpost in southeastern Asia", the agency declared.

Australia's Prime Minister, Rob- be housed in new and modernistic ert G. Menzies, told a special booths. Some novel ideas of mersession of the Australian house of representatives that Singapore chandising will make a trip and Malaya must be regarded as a through this part of the tent most other prices unchanged.

Butter receipts 1,031,960; firm; wealth's defense. He charged Javital outpost of the common- interesting. pan with being responsible for tension in the Far East and said fair will include some of the best she had the means of easing it.

## City-Wide Transit

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Potato futures, Idahos Nov. night. State labor laws require a five-day "cooling off period" af- tertainment. Officials of the fair ter notice of intent to strike, and association are confident that this a 30-day wait in disputes involving public utilities.

> A juristictional dispute between the A. F. L. union and a rival C. I. O. organization resulted in the strike. Recent wage concessions stilled previous rumblings of discontent. A three-man board of arbitration increased the hourly wage of street car motormen and conductors from 83 to 87 cents, | cer of this bank will cast his vote and the wage of bus drivers, who for Wendell Willkie". collect their own fares, from 86 Outraged congresmen of the op-

to 92 cents. James P. McGinnity, Amalga- an investigation. Nothing came of mated business agent, said the A. it, however. F. L. group demanded sole and exclusive bargaining rights for all banking associates plan to keep car and bus men, exclusive rights | busy managing the bank's real esto use car house and garage bul- tate thrusts and their own propletin boards and an agreement erty. Repub Stc NJ 221/8; Pullman Repub Stl 201/8; Repub Stl Reynolds Tob B 321/4; Sears railways commission that no oth-Shell 14: St Brands 5%; St er union would have Amalgamat- in the U. S. service with capaci- 1940 amounted to 1.808.050.000 ert Warkins.

#### Terse News

Injuries Prove Fatal-

R. A. Lage of Rockford died in Belle Plain, Ia. yesterday, two days after he was injured when the automobile in which he was riding skidded into a ditch near there during a rainstorm.

Chief Fred Kennedy of Indianap-Coincidentally, British military olis, Ind., who was attending the dented use of air-borne forces in Chiefs, left hurriedly by plane toan attempt to smash their way day for home. He had received

Prediction Comes True-

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP) said the Germans had avoided Reporting that the long-predicted -such as they exploited in the petroleum coordinator, said today ficient only for approximately ten

Dog Week Chairman-

W. E. Bunnell, 117 North Galena avenue, has been appointed local National Dog Week chairman for the 14th annual observance throughout the nation, Sept. 21 to 27, according to Richard C. Allen, executive secretary of the National Dog Week association, Chicago. Local programs for National Dog Week will be held in more than 200 cities this year.

Rural Teachers Convene-About 150 rural school teachers of Lee county are attending the annual instructional meeting beroom at the court house. Morning and afternoon sessions are being

conducted, County Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens issuing the instructions and distributing supplies to the teachers.

Army Unit at Co. Fair-

Sergeant Emmary Jones, U. S. Army recruiting officer in charge of the Dixon station, will be located at the Assembly park Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sergeant Jones has obtained a mobile unit of the Army recruiting service which will be stationed at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show during the three days and the army officers expect to entertain Col. Shaifer of Chicago as their guest, he having accepted Sergeant Jones' invitation to attend the fair Sunday afternoon and

## The War Today-

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and the practice is prevalent now Tuesday in Rockford. result in fierce German countermeasures

France isn't the only country Belgium. Poland, Czecho-Slovak-Yugoslavia, Greece-in short wherever a people has been conquered.

The British certainly are doing all they can to foster this anti-Hitler spirit throughout Europe. However, they take the attitude that the time for revolt among the conquered peoples isn't while Hitler is strong. Later, when England is ready to make a great land offensive against Germany there will come the call for revolt in the occupied countries.

So far as concerns Italy, allied observers insist that Hitler has anything from 150,000 to 300,000 troops there to keep the lid on. They say that the nazi secret police sworm the country—that Hitler rules Italy in everything but

All this the fascists deny chapter and verse, but the British In Tokyo, Domei declared that have their story and cling to it. a Far Eastern crisis is being "feverishly wrought up by Britain". —or at least one explanation—of Domei based the assertion on why the British thus far haven't what it said was the authority of bombed Italy as they have been

## Illinois Attorney

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The feature attraction of the artists ever to come to Dixon. Audiences will be repeatedly thrilled by performances of high aerial trapezisists as the Siegrist troup, formerly featured in the center ring of Ringling Bros. circus, perform their feats. Local talent will also be on hand to provide many minutes of hilarious enyear's fair will be the biggest and

the best ever held in Lee county. The fair will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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posite political faith threatened

There are about 450 tank ships

#### Active Life

Columbus, O., Aug. 20-

-The man who works for Uncle Sam on a RFD route has to do a lot more than carry the mail.

Any of the 1,500 delegates attending the 38th annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association today will tell you they are called upon to per-form tasks that would make the postmaster general gasp.

For instance Help cows to give birth to Water and feed their patrons' poultry and livestock; Shop for patrons at the county seat Barter for eggs and chick-

Give advice on the raising of children, flowers and crops, and Listen to all the community gossip, but not peddle it.

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X If You Don't Receive Your Paper Call Tom Buck, Phone 6-Y

on S. Congress street.

August 21 with Mrs. Ruth Met- the following year."

home for an extended visit with the present surroundings. Judges Bothe, Evelyn Detig. Class B them in Dodge City, Kansas.

attended the Capers of Rock Riv- fair grounds yesterday declared Third year breeding, class Aer Valley club pot luck dinner at that the quality of stock shown Raymond Pyse, Franklin Grove, Durand on Sunday. The worthy was of much higher quality than Angus, and James Pankhurst, Amgrand matron Mrs. Minnie Caper- in previous years, while the num- boy, Hereford, preference being ton of Chicago was present.

Mrs. Milton Beck and Mrs. Harry Folk were co-hostesses in the stated, would furnish keen compe-Folk home Monday evening honoring Mrs. Edith Wilson, C. C. Beck and Louis Beck who have been visiting in her home for an extended visit with them in Dodge lows:

George Strickler home returned to her home in Peoria on Mon-Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and Grove.

the food shortage. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sw

Sue Keller entertained a group Salzman.

Tuesday noon. Kenneth White went to Wausau, Ashton; Lawrence Hartzell, Wis. to be with his wife who Franklin Grove. Class B Howard Selectee who is a grandfath White was taken to a hospital and zell. submitted to an appendix opera- Hogs-Chester White

tion Monday night. weeks vacation today.

daughter Marlyn and Mrs. Webb Class C-Arthur Lighthall, Frank-Galor are spending the week in lin Grove; Roland Stenzel; Robert Paris, Missouri with relatives, Bybee, Lee Center.

ical patient for eight days.

Harold Cross of Ga'esburg was a caller in town on Tuesday. Karen Sue Ditzler in company with his aunt Miss Deniza Mc-G. L. McClanathan in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stones, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stones, Mrs. John Cunningham and family, Mr. hall. and Mrs. Roy Slater Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jecklin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard attended Jr. Class B - soseph Henkel. the Yeakle-Stoner reunion at Eagle Point park in Dubuque,

# "President Quotes

Iowa on Sunday.

to be interpreted.

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Roosevelt intended a limited ap- Hullah, Howard July. plication, as far as the United Poland China gilt, Class A complacency and the feeling that Wallace Carper. the Russo-German conflict had Poland China boar, class A largely simplified the problem of Lawrence Clayton, Wallace Carultimate nazi defeat.

might carry more disqueting con- July. Class D-Ivan Hullah. notations. These sources were of isode should be considered in its relation to what came afterward.

They pointed out that some of the Union's blackest days and heaviest casualty lists came after that September day in 1862disasters in the field, ebbing hopes currency. Two trying years passed, they noted, before the tide started to run strongly toward a successful conclusion of the war.

Butter sold by all producers in during 1989.

## PROPOSAL MADE TO CONSOLIDATE FAIR, 4-H SHOW

#### Annual Farm Bureau Picnic Is Held At Amboy Yesterday

A movement to consolidate the annual Lee county 4-H club show with the Lee County Fair & Horse Show was in prospect today and is to be considered by officers of both organizations. It has been suggested that the 4-H show and the Lee County Farm Bureau picnic can be held on the opening day of the fair. Clarence E. Lash of Geneseo.

who judged the baby beef class at Amboy yesterday and will also judge the beef classes at the Lee County fair in Dixon Saturday, Meyer. Class B-Walter Fassler, suggested the consolidation of the two events. As an advantage to the youthful exhibitors, Lash said: "The consolidation of these two Meyer, Walter Fassler. Class B-

events would be of great benefit Ralph Meyer, Gerald Smith. to these youthful exhibitors from Class No. 4 of the Methodist the standpoint of competition and Erwin Heckman. Class B-Don-Sunday school met in the home experience. As at present, the ald Clayton, Floyd Karr. Class C of Mrs. W. J. Donaldson, with number of entries are limited and - Clarence Jeanblanc, Howard Mrs. Holly Adams as assisting the opportunity of receiving a July. Class D-Donald Cruse.

ial time was enjoyed by the "In consolidating the Lee county show with his four entries of Anthirteen members present. Dainty 4-H show with the fair, the num- gus cattle. Kenneth is in the secincreased, and all exhibitors would month will enroll in the Ashton Miss Ilene Strite spent Tuesday enter the open class which would high school. He carried away the with Miss Erma Jean Minnier mean for greater competition. The grand championship of his division individual receiving a fourth or with an Angus steer weighing 1,-Sinnissippi Chapter at Oregon fifth would have incentive to im- 365 pounds. C. E. Lash, well ing held today in the Circuit court is having a stated meeting with prove his or her project in an ef- known cattle authority of Geneseo iniatation on Thursday evening, fort to receive first or second place judged this division as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler annual 4-H show at the Amboy ver Krug, Jr., Robert Torti. ber of exhibitors had declined, given to Angus entry. tition at the state fair.

Judging of Animals

Sheep and ewe lambs, class A-Miss Mary Gertrude Clopper Sheep and ewe lambs, class A Special contests for boys and Ralph Salzman, Ashton; Mark girls, including foot races and

daughter and Mrs. Howard W. Aged ewes, class A-Ralph Salz- A 4-H club style show was a Dennis and daughter Wilma spent man, Donald Schafer, Ethel Atkin- highlight of the afternoon for the son. Class B-Lawrence Hartzell, women. Miss Marian Sympson, Mark Salzman, John Salzman, home adviser, sponsored the event Line "F" in Adeline Tuesday night at the Ethel Atkinson. Class C-John and the girls paraded their home-

Pen of three market lambs, class erected in the park. Mrs. Charles Keller and Miss B-Donad Schafer; class C-Ralph of friends at cards at the Pines Rams, class A-Howard Bothe Franklin Grove; Donald Schafer,

class A-Ralph Meyer, Nachusa; became a mother recently Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Raley and Louis Wohrley, Dixon; Robert family started north on a two Meyer, Nachusa. Class B-Ralph "Pops" Meyer, Roland Stenzel, Sublette;

Robert Folk returned home Chester White gilts, class Afrom the Dixon hospital Monday Ralph Meyer; Louis Wohrley. Class but in their haste and excitement. night where he had been a med- B-Ralph Meyer, Roland Stenzel, Robert Meyer. Class C-Melvin

hall, Robert Bybee, Roland Sten-

saluted smartly and said: Clanathan of Sterling is visiting Ralph Meyer, Louis Wohrley, Rob- capacity of a messenger, reporting ert Meyer. Class B-Ralph Meyer, Melvin Brucker. Class C-Roland sir'

Stenzel. Class D—Arthur Light-hall. Class D—Arthur Light-vate Vetters was a bit slower, be Duroc Jersey litter, class A -Raymond Petrie, Leslie Herwig,

Class C-Francis Bybee. Duroc Jersey gilt, class A-Leslie Herwig. Class B-Raymond

Petrie, Joseph Henkel. Class C-Francis Bybee. Duroc Jersey boar, class A-Raymond Petrie, Leslie Herwig. Class B-Leslie Herwig. Class C

-Joseph Henkel, Francis Bybee. jecture as to how the president | Poland China litter, class A meant his use of the parallel Lawrence Clayton. Class B-Wallace Carper, Stanley Hullah. Class One school of thought was that C-Ivan Hullah. Class D- Ivan

per. Class B-Ivan Hullah, Stan- frail overall-clad body in the tiny

Spotted Poland China gilt, class A-Donald Clayton. Class B - was assaulted many times", de-Cruse.

-Donald Clayton.

A-Donald Cruse. Class B-Ed- was placed in the ice box and Nichols and a few of his old cities and depreciating greenback ward Conroy. Class C — Donald probably lived three days before Hamphire litter, class A-Floyd "I used to dream my boy was Karr, Dixon. Class B-Robert calling for help", recalled Mrs. Krewson. "I couldn't eat because

Warkins, Franklin Grove.

ert Warkins, Floyd Karr.

Hampshire boar, class A-Rob- I know where my boy is". ed's privilege of "checking off" ties ranging from 155,000 barrels pounds, or 2.6 per cent more than Berkshire litter, class A-Robert There are only eight incorporat-Meyers. Class B-Robert Meyers. ed cities in Alaska.

Hampshire gilt, class A-Rob- I kept thinking Bily was hungry,

# TRAFFIC



Class C-Gerald Smith. Berkshire gilt, class A-Ralph Berkshire boar, class A-Ralph

Pen of three barrows, class A-

first or second may be accomplish- Kenneth Herwig of Ashton won ed without a great deal of effort. high honors at the annual 4-H refreshments were served by the ber of entries would be greatly ond year of his project and next

zler of Polo as guest of honor. Lash suggested that the open Baby beef cattle, class A-Ken-Mrs. Sarah Shreffer left Tues- class could be judged on the open- neth Herwig, Ashton, Angus; John day with her niece Mrs. Edith ing day and the championships on Miller, Hereford; Melvin Brucker, Wilson and nephews C. C. Beck the second day of the fair under winner of last year's grand chamwho have been visiting in her conditions greatly improved over pionship, Hereford; Howard of the several departments at the John Miller, Margaret Detig, Oli-

Some of the animals, the judges | Champion beef animal, class A

-Kenneth Herwig, Ashton, Angus. Other events of the annual pic-

In the judging yesterday after- nic were late judging of the dairy noon awards were made as fol- cattle class, the results of which were not posted this morning. Special contests for boys and

Salzman, Dixon; Ethel Atkinson, games. Women participated in Dixon; Donald Schafer, Ashton; slipper-throwing contests and hog Lawrence Hartzell, Franklin calling and the men had horseshoe contests.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salzman, Robert Whiting, Dixon, made dresses on the platform

## Camp Life

Camp Wolters, Tex.-Here's a was inducted. He had no dependents. His wife is dead. His 18year-old daughter is married. She

Mr. and Mrs. George Galor and Melvin Brucker, Franklin Grove.

Marlyn and Mrs. Webb Class C—Arthur Lighthall, Frank
Camp Haan, Calif.—The attacking force in a mock war was halted by said Board of Local Improvements and its members to served. o the rear to petition the captain for reinforcements Couriers 1 and 2 arrived first.

Brucker. Class D-Arthur Light- quarters room Presently, Vetters arrived, assumed the posture of a ramrod,

> with a message from Lieut. Smith "Now here is an example" Items 967 ft. 10" V.

carried out his orders and had the presence of mind to come to tention, salute and address me The swifter messengers hung their heads. Vetters' chest strained his shirt. Then somebody asked for the message

Vetters frisked pocket after ocket. Visions of a corporal's stripes vanished. With the utmost effort, he saluted again and quav-"I lost it sir".

Assaulted Body of Boy Found in Store Ice Box

Reading, Pa., Aug. 20-(AP)-Sexually assaulted and apparently crammed into a vacant store States was concerned. This inter- Lawrence Clayton, Howard July, ice box by a maniac, eight-yearpretation was that he was seeking Class B -Ivan Hullah, Stanley old Billy Krewson died there alone to discourage wishful thinking, Hullah. Class C-Ivan Hullah, within half a block of home where 13 each standhis mother dreamed of hearing his cries for help. Chance discovery of the lad's

Others thought the parallel ley Hullah. Class C-Howard coffin-like ice compartment yes-121 cu. yds. rock terday ended a six-day search in Spotted Poland China litter, which 150 Boy Scouts joined po-8.58 sq. yds. conthe opinion that the Lincoln ep- class B-Edward Conroy. Class C lice authorities after Billy vanished on his way to a play lot. "There is evidence this child

> Edward Conroy. Class C-Donald clared Coroner Paul B. Good on the basis of an autopsy. "Examin-Spotted Poland China boar, class ation shows he was alive when he

> > somewhere. That's all over now.

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION Total Cost of Construc-

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby Lawful Expense ..... given that the Board of Local Im-Engineering, Including provements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the Total Cost of County Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the 18th. day of August, A. D. 1941, a certificate showing the (inal cost of the construction of a sanitary sewer in parts of Poplar Street, Cedar Amount To Be Street, Spruce Street, Pine Street, Walnut Avenue, and Chestnut Avenue, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, along lines described as certificate and any objections follows:

Line "A".

sanitary sewer manhole at the intersection of Hemlock Avenue and Poplar Street and running east in Poplar Street to a manhole at the intersection of Poplar Street and Chestnut Avenue: thence running south in Chestnut Avenue to a manhole at the intersection of Chestnut Avenue and Cedar Street; thence running east in Cedar Street to a manhole at the intersection of Cedar Street and Walnut Avenue; thence running south in Walnut Avenue to a manhole at the intersection of Walnut Avenue and the city limits of the City of

Commencing at the existing

Commencing at a manhole on Line "A" at the intersection of Cedar Street and Walnut Ave- that the undersigned Administranue and running thence east in tors de bonis non with the will Cedar Street a distance of 285 annexed of the Estate of August feet to a manhole there located. Petrie, deceased, will attend before

Commencing at a manhole on Illinois at the Court House in Line "A" at the intersection of Dixon, Illinois on August 28, 1941 Spruce Street and Walnut for the purpose of making final Avenue and running thence settlement in said estate and will east on Spruce Street a distance ask to be discharged. of 235 feet to a manhole there

Commencing at a manhole on Line "A" at the intersection of Spruce Street and Walnut Avenue and running thence west in Spruce Street to a manhole at the intersection of Spruce Street and Chestnut Avenue; thence running south

hole at the intersection of Chestnut Avenue and the city limits of the City of Dixon. Commencing at the existing sanitary sewer manhole at the intersection of Hemlock Avenue and Spruce Street and running east in Spruce Street to a

in Chestnut Avenue to a man-

Chestnut Avenue.

nue. Camp Haan, Calif. The attack- ries of 1940, and the amount esti- anniversary. Later in the afterbe required to meet the costs and Adolph Dahlseim has returned necessary expenses of the work. to his home from a Freeport hos-Said certificate also shows that pital, where he has been a patient the work has been completed by since his truck was struck by a neglected to salute. They merely delivered their dispatches and the contractors doing the work in passenger train, near Harper, a slouched to a corner of the head- substantial conformity to the requirements of said Ordinance and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerwig has been duly accepted by the spent Monday in the Edgar Kaney Board and its members. Final home. "Private Vetters, serving in the costs of said improvement and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roche

T. Pipe Sewer.

complete in

T. Pipe Sewer.

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834 ft. 6" V. T.

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manholes.

the amount estimated are as fol- and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy motored to Fulton Saturday. Unit Price Total after being employed at the state fair at Springfield for the past ten days.

place ..... @ \$ 1.50 \$1450.50 severe gash on his left hand Sat-3219 ft. 8" V. urday, while cutting grass and 1.19 3830.61 a Freeport hospital for treatment and is since convalescing at the home of his parents. Miss Evelyn Jacobs submitted

> to a tonsilectomy Tuesday at .80 667.20 Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Akins and daughter Cynthia and son Jerry

> > visiting Dr. and Mrs. Seiffert, will return with them. The fourth annual Krum family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Arjes in Forreston, with 31 in attendance. A fried chicken picnic dinner was

Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heeren welcomed a son Saturday at Evangel-

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**DIXON GROCERY & MARKET** 

Improvement, .....\$ 8647.43

Amount of Assessment, ..... 12218.76

ment, .....@ 4.00 34.32

tion .....\$ 7668.13

Inspection ..... 460.09

To Meet Lapsing

Interest .....

Rebated, 29% .....\$ 3571.33 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that said court has set the that may be filed for hearing at ten o'clock A. M. the 8th, day of September, A. D. 1941, before

cause why said petition should not be taken as true. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th. day of August, A. D. 1941. Board of Local Improvements

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER,

Member JOSEPH E. VAILE, Member By GERALD JONES.

Aug. 20th.-27th, 1941 Public notice is hereby given the County Court of Lee County.

> Alma D. Crawford Richard J. Petrie Administrators de bonis non as aforesaid. Aug. 13-20, 1941

FORRESTON MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Ben Alberts, daughters Martha, Irene and Esther, Mrs. Rena Alberts and Milford Alberts have left for a visit with relatives at Castlewood, South Dakota. Mrs. Elmer Klock who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Danie

manhole on Line "D" at the intersection of Spruce Street and daughters Irene and Esther, Mr and Mrs. Harold Daniels and son Commencing at a manhole on enhoven and son Norman of Hamp-Leverne, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Line "A" at the intersection of shire, Mr. Leach and Miss Helen Pine Street and Walnut Ave- Andres of Freeport were dinner nue and running thence west in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Mar-Pine Street to a manhole on tens Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. Line "D" at the intersection of and Mrs. Fred Martens and family Poplar Street and Chestnut Ave- of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feaselman of Rockford, Henry Wis. to be with his wife who had been visiting there. Mrs. July, Lee Center; Lawrence Hart- Decatur, Ill. He was 35 when he and house connection laterals, all Clifford Erdman and family, Wilin the City of Dixon, Lee County, liam Greenfield and family, Mr. Illinois, as provided for in an and Mrs. Earnest Martens and Ordinance entitled "City of Mrs. Walter Martens pleasantly The boys, of course, call Dodd Dixon, Illinois, Local Improve- surprised Mrs. Klaas Martens. ment Ordinance Number 300, Se- The occasion was her birthday

week ago.

Paul Beebe came home Monday

urday, while cutting grass and weeds with a hand sickle on the Ed Drake farm. He was taken to

place, ..... 15.00 195.00 served at noon, cafeteria style. The 1942 reunion will be held at 665.50 the Clarence DeWall home near

ical hospital in Freeport.

119 Hennepin

Paul Gravenstein, Jr. received a

place, ..... @ 62.50 750.00 motored to Chicago Tuesday afternoon. Jimmy Akins who has been

which time any person interested may file objections to said certi-

ficate at said hearing and show

of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members.

President GEORGE A. CAMPBELL,

Attorney for said Board. RUTH LEYDIG MERRICK, Special Commissioner.

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. William Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall spent Thursday and Friday attending the state fair at Spring-

ald spent the week end at the Anson Rosenkrans' home near Paw

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ultch were their home by fire. entertained at supper Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger Sunday. daughter Helen and Mildred Ansteth, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlesinger spent Sunday at Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florschuetz attended the fair at Springfield on

Miss Lucille Cook was a supper guest Friday evening at the home mond. In the evening she accomanied Mrs. Hammond to an Eastern Star meeting in LaSalle, where the latter entertained with sev-

#### Lawn Supper

On Sunday evening, Mr. and spent Mrs. Henry Chaon and family and father, Jacob Bach and family. Miss Ida Longbein were guests at Glaser of West Brooklyn. A lawn Frank Henkle at Sublette.

on Saturday and Sunday. She help- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washburn. ed in the absence of Wm. Long who is taking his vacation.

#### 4-H Girls to State Fair

cal 4-H girls entered in the cake judging and walked off with first

and Norma Eddy, thus being eligible for the state fair, departed for and two demonstration lessons. They returned to Compton Thursday night and were accompanied by Miss Marian Sympson, home

The Compton Smile-A-While 4on Friday afternoon at the high freshments were served. school gym. A number of mothers and home bureau members were in also exhibited their clothing garments dairy foods and cakes. The program was as follows:

Welcome, by President Marjorie east. Year's report by club reporter,

Sewing," by clothing leader, Mrs. city on Tuesday.

Gladys Bunting. Style review by clothing project

ed by clothing girls and conducted ton for the past six weeks. by Mrs. Bunting.

hy food leader, Miss Beatrice ed eastern trip.

"My Project in Dairy Foods," by Mrs. Frank Hupach.

girls, Marian Paslev presented two guital solos, "You Are My Sunshine" and "When They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree.'

everage was served. Local Ach- in Quincy. vement day brought a close to he 4-H activities this season. It narked finis to a most successful

Dale Archer and Weldon Bauer enjoying a few days vacation, shing near Montello, Wis

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gollan of Milrankee, Wis., spent the week end

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Each dollar so invested saved another dollar in tire value!

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mann of Pontiac, Ill., and Norma Johnson spent Sunday at the Harry Bauer

Mrs. Mary Leva, Miss Irene Bansan, Mrs. Barbara Bauer, Mrs. Juste Montayon visited at the Chester Heath home near Genoa

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah was given a shower by relatives and friends at the Robert Swope home on Sun-Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans, son Don- day. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon, and they received and Mrs. Melton Kimmel at the loder, many lovely gifts, they having only recently lost the contents of

Mr. and Mrs. B. Law. Mr. and

#### AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL

224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 173

#### Food Sale

The Lutheran ladies are spon-Schuette hardware store on Sat- Al Davis. urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Karr and Miss Anna Bach of Freeport Sunday visiting their

Valeria Henkle spent Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen McDowell and two daughters, Pauline and Sally of the Chaon store at West Brooklyn | Chester, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Lewis returned to their home in Marshall, Ill., having spent the past An August 1, the county achieve- several weeks visiting his mother, discussion will be held pertaining ment Day was held at Amboy at Mrs. Alma Lewis. Mr. Lewis is to matters of interest to Kiwanthe Farm Bureau building. Judg- again teaching in Marshall this jans. A meeting of the directors

#### Attend Shower

church basement in Eldena on ily at Elgin Sunday.

#### Rebekahs Meet

a meeting at the Odd Fellows Norman Jewett and Louis In- Mon. hall on Friday evening. Bingo contro drove to Lewiston Sunday John Ross of Springfield spent H club held its Achievement Day was enjoyed and delicious re- where Mrs. Incontro and son Ted last Thursday with Dick Country-

#### Pennsylvania Visitors

very interesting program. They and son Thad are vacationing in Mount Morris. McAllister, Penn., with her sister, Miss Adah Musser. They are also visiting other relatives in the

F. Byrd Emmons of Chicago came Thursday to spend several "Advantages and Value of Home torf home. He returned to the days visiting at the Charles En-

Miss Ida Margaret Lewis has returned to her home after at-Importance of Posture, present- tending summer school in Evans-

Miss Lucille Barth has returned "The Aims Food Project Girls," home after enjoying an extend-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phaneuff | Ann Waterhouse left Saturday

#### Visit Daughter

ion of two of Edgar Guest's Smith. On Sunday they, in com- and Mrs. Leonard Seibel. Delores Eddy led the entire her home for several days visit Landers of Princeton. roup in recreation. After this, re- after which Miss Smith will visit Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble, Jr.

#### Personal Shower

Elizabeth Lee were tendered a Mrs. J. M. Arnold and Mrs. personal shower by the Pilgrim George Milliken were Sterling Daughters at the Congregational shoppers on Monday afternoon. church parlors on Monday evemaking Amboy their home for other relatives. Funkhouser winning first, Miss callers of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elizabeth Lee second and Miss Saunders. Lucille Entorm, third. A delici-About 45 ladies attended.

## Mrs. Herman Bachofen attend-

George Etnyre at Oregon on Mon- Compton and Chicago. day afternoon.

#### Returned Home

Miss Ruth Bachofen who has Tuesday been supervising a summer play- Mrs. Tom Sergeant was a busiground in Allegan, Michigan the ness caller in Kewanee on Monpast several months, returned day. home on Saturday evening to re- Miss Ruth Bohm of Princeton main for the rest of the summer | was Monday and Tuesday guests | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Loretta Whitver. Herman Bachofen

#### COLLEGE SHARES ESTATE

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP)-Prin-\$410,000 estate of Mrs. Lillian iness. Brewer Buck, whose will was filed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and of travel. yesterday. Mrs. Buck, the widow daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Orlando J. Buck, founder of a Renner and family left Wednesthewing gum interests emerged, Wisconsin.

#### Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER

311 W. Front St.

Representative Virgil Dierdorf and daughter Mil- Twenty-three members were presdred, were Sunday guests of Mr. ent.

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home of their daughter and hus- meeting. The devotions were conband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanger in ducted by Milton Burkey. Mrs. Springfield fair on Saturday and and attending to business matters. ing, "Why I Am a Christian Citist in a steel plant in Gary, Ind.

Dierdorf home. Emmert formerly pastor of the local Church of the licious refreshments. Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachtman spent Sunday with relatives at Favette, Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton and two children of Milwaukee are soring a food sale to be held at guests this week of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Brunk and children of Oak Park were dinner guests and son Billy of Bloomington, Ill. Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myers and nephew Wesley Young are on a Yellowstone Park and other points

The Kiwanis club will picnic at the Pines tonight. A hour of rebaked ham supper served by Harold Halverson. An open forum of the Kiwanis club will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Silvius and nie, Helen Branigan and Jeanette family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sil-Worsley attended the shower in vius, Dorothy and William, Mr honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Orval Hazzard and Jones) which was held at the tended a reunion of the Culler fam-

Willie Incontro returned home Members of Rebekah lodge held grandfather, H. Turner, and Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Jones and Mrs. Martha had been vacationing the past two man. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elsesser family and the Jewetts returned to Dixon hospital Sunday afternoon.

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son Bobby, Mrs. Lola Stone and grandson Harold Lee Stone were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse of

"My Project In Cakes," by Fay and son of Madison were week- morning for Chicago where she will Robert Sheller left Friday night We had a drink and waited in end guests of her parents, Mr. and meet Miss Lenore Chapman and for Saynor, Wis., where they will the mess. One by one the pilots Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Cor- York, where they will visit Miss club then presented a one-act play. sey of Rochelle spent Sunday vis- Chapman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. tended the circus in Rockford on let. "Follow the Gleam." It con- iting her mother, Mrs. Claude Jack Mooney and family for the Thursday.

Crystal reunion at Starved Rock service in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marcus Fritsch of Earl- on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Al- Ray Merrill of Rochelle. They exville spent Saturday visiting her den Mungor and daughters. Ed pect to leave soon for California Helen Ford game a lovely rendi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy and son Raymond and Mr. where they will make their future half-hour as a Spitfire flies to

of Rockford accompanied her to week at home of aunt, Mrs. Mabel will be someone else's gain.

eshments, consisting of cake and Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Painter of Moline were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble, Sr. and were accompanied home by Arden Noble who will spend this Mrs. Minnie Lee and Miss week with them.

They will leave Amboy Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting and Waukegan.

several years. Progressive games Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson of White here Sunday. were enjoyed with Mrs. O. W. Malden were Monday evening

Week end guests of Mr. and of Mrs. Blanche Riggs who has never heard it. ous lunch was served after which Mrs. Marvin Fritz were Mr. and moved from this the honored pair were presented Mrs. Herman Wilkins and family with many beautiful handker- and Mrs. Henry Wilkins of Nor- noon by the 28 guests present. chiefs and other personal gifts. wood, Minnesota, and Mrs. Anna Fritz and daughter Sarah Mae of Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fairbault, Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin and daughter Mrs. Clifford Hill ed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. visited relatives last week in daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rees and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill on the wall, "to the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedding and children and Mrs. Rosa Meisenheimer visted in Wisconsin on Mill park at Savanna.

Miss Loretta Whitver.

Mrs. Charles Major attended the turned home Monday after being away about two and a half weeks. teachers' institute at Dixon on Sunday with friends near Cherry Lee,

Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener and cipia college at Elsah, Ill., was left daughter Eleanor spent Sunday one-fourth share of the estimated and Wednesday in Chicago on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse pur- since 1937,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamb have purchased the John Anderson property on Route 92.

Friendship Class Party The Friendship class of the Red Oak church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wangaline assist-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henricks ed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and son Dale and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ezra Guither. a few friends Tuesday evening at

conducted the

Freeport. Mrs. Kimmel accom- Marvin Ioder had charge of the panied the party home and is program. Reading, "A Founda- home, 607 10th avenue with a ning at the John Weber home near Mrs. A. Henderson attended the spending the week visiting friends tion," by Mrs. Harold Foss. Read-Emmert McCune, who is a chem- izen," by Elmer Wangaline. A table lamp was presented to Mr. is a guest this week in the Virgil and Mrs. Vance Plapp who are soon to leave Walnut. Games lived in Mount Morris while his were played during the remainder father, Rev. Frank McCune, was of the evening, followed by de-

#### Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noland and family had as their guests over the week end recently, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire and daughters ter were business callers in Chi-Virginia and Donna of Paxton Ill. Dixon and Mrs. Milton Kimmel of and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luttrell Mrs. Nell Frazier of Polo called

vacation motor trip this week, spent the past week with her left Monday on a motor trip has increased steadily in recent They will visit the Black Hills, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. through the southwestern states.

A number of junior boys and of Spring Valley, are guests at before barge arrived grain regirls enjoyed a picnic dinner with the Willard Castle home. Suzanne Brook at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Tower spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday in Ottawa. Brooke last Wednesday.

rill's Sunday school class went to Rock Falls where Mr. King is emthe John Mumma home on Wed- ployed. nesday evening where they surprised Miss Maxine Marshall of Willard Castle spent Tuesday in at the Kable Inn Monday evening Maxine received many gifts and Springfield on August 12. On Wed-Hoyle (formerly Betty Joyce daughter and Mrs. Mina Culler at- at a late hour after wishing them at the home of her grandparents. both much joy and happiness in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice, of waterway. He said it would affect their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and son Sunday from Lewiston, Ill., where of Chicago spent the week end he had spent the summer with his with his mother and grandmother,

weeks and after attending the Mrs. Amos Conley and infant

Turner family reunion the Incontro daughter came home from the John T. Nolf spent the week end in La Grange with friends.

John Eilert, Jr., of Evanston, is squadron's fallen heroes.) spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith of Thursday afternoon.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kline of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble and Mrs. Lillian Austin and two sons squadron held a dinner in his of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles honor Dizbang from across the river.

tained at dinner Monday evening, be delayed a bit for his men had Mr. Page's sister, Miss Mayme had a bit of a show during the Page of Chicago.

spend a week vacationing.

Sunday morning we had 72 in Relatives who attended the Sunday school. This was the last

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruger of We sat down to dinner. Monroe Center have been appoint- wasn't as it once was. Around the ed to this field, so now let's lend table were new faces in place of them our support. Mr. Cleveland of those boys who used to curse the Rockford will be with us next Sunday morning.

## Scarboro

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudiger of ed over the week end in Chicago ing home on leave, of how he was

picnicking at the Pines Sunday. A meeting of the Ladies Aid was held on Thursday at the home moved from this vicinity to a home near Walnut. A lovely

Callers at the John Grove home Grove from Batavia, Clyde Grove Mrs Arndt from Chicago.

Orval Thompson and daughters
Alice and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. L.
D. Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
"This di Rees all spent Sunday at the Old then said the leader. "I won't get friends from Marion, Ia.

end with relatives in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Noe were visitors at their daughters' home

An average railway locomotive in freight train service consumes MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

Mrs. Arnold Woolley entertained and money in recent years builda six o'clock dinner party in honor way said today this business The president, Marvin of her birthday. The evening was would be affected seriously by an business spent playing bridge.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Goebel will be honored this evening at their pantry shower by the members of St. John's Lutheran church choir. Catholic Daughters Mrs. Emma Cannon and Mrs.

Pantry Shower

Josephine Landgraf were guests of honor at the social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at the school hall Monday evening. Bridge Club Mrs. Ed Reigel entertained members of her bridge club Mon-

winning prizes were Mrs. Norbert Michel, Mrs. Louis Pohl and Mrs. Dan Moore. Willard Castle and Banks Wal-

day evening at her home on Sev-

enth avenue. Those fortunate in

cago Tuesday. and Don George of Seattle Wash are visiting the former's grandon Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Foxley on father, John Schaller of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kramer, Barbara Heatherington of Dixon daughter Doris and son Lester, Jr.,

Mrs. Joseph King and sons left The boys and girls of Mrs. Mer- Sunday to make their home in

value of that grain.

#### alities served by waterway traf-Dinner Honoring British Aviator Hero Is Described

to only 137,000 bushels but last (Editor's Note: As Associated Press year the total was almost 20, correspondent with the British expedi-tionary force in France. Drew Middleton became acquainted with members of an 266,000 bushels of corn and 753,- lawyers. RAF lighter squadron stationed outside Lille. Here he described a new meeting with the fliers—in honor of one of the 000 bushels of soybeans.

By DREW MIDDLETON

toast last night to Dickie Lee, clean-looking kid who looked to a doll and fought like a doubt. a clean-looking kid who looked like a doll and fought like a devil, Lee was shot down over France a year ago yesterday and his

The squadron leader told me Mr. and Mrs. John Page enter- when I arrived that dinner would afternoon and were late getting

> came in. I knew a couple, but most of them were strangers.

changes", the leader said, "We've had some bad luck. It was a Well, yes and no. It is only a

home. We regret very much to that other airfield outside Lille. noems in the form of a musical pany with Miss Roseabell Smith Miss Joan Noble is visiting this have the Merrills go but our loss And October, 1939, isn't so far

## weather in France and the

Exploits Reviewed The squadron leader told of Heinkels he shot down while flyshot down twice and twice escapshortly for their new home after his mother, Mrs. Eva Rudiger and Merton White from Earlville ed from behind German lines, of visited with his brother Chandler how he won the DFC for his work over Dunkerque and of how last The Fred Durin family were August 19 members of the squadron waited on the flying field for the sound of his motor and

> With dinner over the squadron leader stood up and said, "gentleman, the king

> The men drank to the health drank a toast to the president of the United States and, looking at

"This dinner is for Dickie Lee" sloppy. He hated that sort of muck. x x x I suppose he was a Mrs. Wm. Durin spent the week hero. But more than that he was was kind to his friends x x in Champaign over the week end. What more can you say of and family re- man? Gentleman, I ask you to So, we rose and drank to Dickie

> HAS STEADY JOB Plainfield, Ind., Aug. 20-(AP)

Albert L. Copeland, Vermilion one ton of coal for each 8.9 miles Grove, Ill., was elected to his 19th straight year as presiding clerk when the western yearly meeting Accidents at highway-railroad of Friends opened a six-day sescompany from which the Wrigley day for a vacation at Milwaukee, grade crossings resulted in 1.814 sion yesterday. The yearly meetdeaths in 1940, the highest mark ing is made up of 125 Illinois and Indiana monthly meetings.

#### ICC Ruling Would Canine Curiosities Affect Shipments at Fair Friday in of Grain by Water

Colossal Cavalcade Chicago, -(AP)-Grain interests who have spent much time Parade of Flea-Bitten

Friends of Man Will ing by barge on the Illinois water-Be Feature of Show Among the grand array of the union ruling denying certain railroad barking beauties to be found at He so testified yesterday before rate privileges for reshipment of the Lee County Fair's "Colossal Master-in-Chancery Daniel A. barge-arrived grain. concerns will be "Wimpy", East Everett 000 accounting suit filed by Hearing cash grain who have reveloped this business street's bid for the national car group of dissident members of the issued a statement concerning the chasing championship. "Wimpy" A. F. L. union possible affect Monday's ruling is a Pomerantan Spits well adapt- | Caldwell was ousted as the lo-

The commission upheld the hedge hoppers in all of dogdom, was made. right of railroads to cancel the Other famed specimens will be application of reshipping of pro- seen in the panoramic parade of \$125 a week, also testified that he products and by-products that friends. To judge the homliest, the union meeting the membership arrive at reshipping points largest, the smallest, and the voted to pay \$2,000 toward the by boat or barge over the waterway. Grain men were said this leading citizens will be chosen so gress of Canines" will be given a grain from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and other grain rate-break points to central, trunk line and faults, fine points, and character- made the motions to supply money New England territory Downstate Traffic Increases Barge traffic in grain from downstate Illinois into Chicago

Eugene Kuhn and James Craven ment of corn and soybeans. Here- exist throughout. Prizes Announced shipped by rail out of Chicago all participants arrive on the fair by a man known to him as Frank enjoyed the same proportional grounds by 1 o'clock Friday with Nitto of Chicago. rates applicable to grain railtheir entries. The specimens will Asked by Francis Heisler, counroads' proposal to cancel these be shown in the ring, led by their sel for the clerks, if he knew privileges has the effect, they respective masters and prizes of whether Nitto and Frank Nitti, said, of increasing the cost of \$1.00 will be given for the largest, former member of the Capone moving barge grain out of Chithe smallest, and the homliest gang, were one and the same dogs. A prize of \$3.00 will go to Caldwell replied that he never had minals and thus decreasing the the most beautiful dog. Those met Nitti and that he had seen bringing dogs will be admitted to only newspaper pictures of him. the grounds free of charge. tinental Grain Co. said the ruling

for handling this grain and have

the farm price indirectly in loc-

Figures Reveal Growth

Board of trade figures revealed

would work hardships with firms and girls in Dixon to show up in 1939 produced 51,641,000 long who have expanded their facilities with their dogs for bids for one of tons of iron ore. reveloped a large traffic over the the prizes. Dogs not entered should be brought to the gate on Friday, for Friday is the day for creased 294,539 in number in the the Lee County Fair's colossal period 1930 to 1940. cavalcade of canine curiosities.

Receipts of all grain here the U.S. in 1940 amounted to more by waterway in 1933 amounted than \$2,170,000,000. Of the 56 signers of the Decla-000,000 bushels, including 16,- ration of Independence, 34 were

The commission's order would testing the decision, the grain require railroads to collect the firms pointed out that railroads difference between the proport- themselves in 1935 undertook re-An RAF fighter station in Eng- ional and local rate on barge ar- vision of tariffs, to make their America's best known proprietary work land, Aug. 20-(AP)-We drank rived grain traffic handled by pdoportional reshipping rates de-

#### Union Official's Life of Luxury Is Revealed at Trial

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP) - Max Caldwell, ousted official of local 1248 of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, says he never knew that payment of an iritiation fee of at least \$10 was a prime requisite for membership in

Cavalcade of Canine Curiosities" Cevelli in connection with a \$910,-

would have on barge grain traffic. ed at the ancient and skillful art cal's business agent after the ac-Although it could not be con- of pursuing speeding drivers. It is tion was filed. firmed, it was understood an ap- estimated that he can run as fast clerks charged the \$910,000 was peal for reconsideration would be as thirty miles an hour and is collected from them in a four-year known to be one of the greatest period but that no accounting ever

man's flea-bitten, four-legged was surprised to learn that at one most beautiful one of Dixon's purchase of expensive automo-

Bought \$45,000 Home

He added that he didn't attend

lected guards will see that all to purchase a \$45,000 home in growling, teeth-showing, or yip- Miami Beach, Fla., and was to ping are held to a minimum. In meet payments of \$450 a month short, the spirit of fair play will and hire a gardener at \$12 a week out of his union salary of \$125 a week.

It is urged by the judges that The house, he said, was owned

The judges are urging all boys A total of 174 mines in the U. S

Retail stores in the U.S. in-

**LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT** Annual production of printing the steady growth in barge traf- and publishing establishments in

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Nevada.

20 Negative. 23 Chew.

25 Drinks.

28 Mother.

13 Short branch

19 Plural suffix.

29 Permission to

46 Iron (symbol). 68 Rend.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"That ought to be enough, Mother, to keep the children coming home to see us all through the winter."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Planets, unlike stars, do not appear in the same position on corresponding dates of succeeeding years. Venus is visible in the western sky now after sunset.

NEXT: Did Jou ever see the sun rise?



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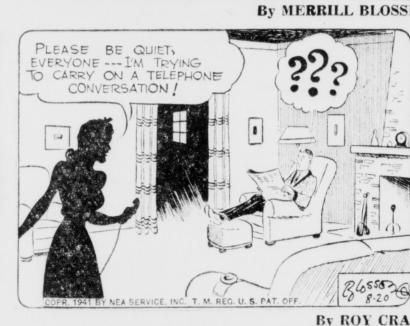




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SHE COULDN'T COME! HER DAD SAID SHE HAD SOME THINGS TO DO! DIDN'T YOU BRING JUNE, FRECKLES &







WASH TUBBS

FOUR MEN WALKING! MAYBE SOME O' THE WASTED A HEAP O' TIME GETTING THIS HORSE. NOW TO CREW ARE TRYING TO HURRY TO A TELEGRAPH OFFICE AND WARN THE PANAMA CANAL HEAD ME OFF AUTHORITIES WHAT THE MARIA MARU IS UP TO. WUP! FOOTPRINTS!









Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

Foreclosure

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Gerald M. Poley, as Trustee, and

the Ogle County National Bank

of Oregon, a National Banking

Glenn E. Stroh, Mae Stroh, Neva

M. Messenger, Charles Messen-

ger, Vera M. Fishel and Wilbur

In Chancery. Gen. No. 2295.

given that in pursuance of a de-

cree rendered by said court in the

above entitled cause on the 7th

day of August, A. D. 1941, the

undersigned master-in-chancery of

said court, will on Friday, the 29th

day of August, 1941 at the hour

of ten o'clock in the forenoon at

shall be sufficient to satisfy said

Lot Two (2) in Block Twenty-

one (21) in Dement's Addition

to the Original Town (now

City) of Dixon, situated in Lee

13th day of August, A. D. 1941.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Oregon, Illinois

Lake Orchard.

Elwin M. Bunnell,

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Bob Grant's Orch.-WBBM

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state employment service.

10:30 Club Midnight-WCFL

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nance plant to be located at Crab

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this

aforesaid.

Master-in-chancery as

Aug. 13-20, 1941

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Defendants.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY Girl or Woman for general housework. CALL 1055

GET A MAN

at once in this community to with a District Manage Must have car and be over 25 years of age. Permanent work, good pay. Prefer man that has lived on a farm. Write to Box 158, c/o this paper.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED IMMEDIATELY APPLY IN PERSON AT IDEAL CAFE

OPPORTUNITY OPEN FOR SALESMAN-DIXON AND VICINITY, LIFE INSUR-SECURITY SALES CO.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COUPLE to work on farm. PHONE 1317

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### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administra- 12:00 Light of the World, sketch tors with the will annexed of the Estate of August C. Petrie, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois at the Court House in Dixon. INITY, LIFE INSUR-AUTO INSURANCE Illinois on August 28, 1941 for the Purpose of making final settlement 12:45 Acnold Grimm's Daughter in said estate and ask to be dis-

Alma D. Crawford Richard J. Petrie Administrators with the will annexed as afore-

Aug. 13-20, 1941

NOPAJAMA! ....

HE GETS THE

GIVE HIM A

RASPBERRY

TO MATCH!

LARGE RED

ROSE, AND WE'LL

TOO MUCH FOR TERRY funning up a season's record score of 18 runs against his Giants at Shibe park was too much for Bill Terry. The Giant manager left the third base coach's box in the fourth inning. Adolfo Luque

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WENR Guess Who-WCFL 4:45 The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelley's Orch. Jose Rosardo's Orch. -

Wings on Watch-WENR 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

Twilight Serenade—WGN Pleasure Time—WMAQ 5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR News of the World -

WMAQ Dinner Concert—WCFL 5:30 Musical Entre—WMAQ Clifton Utley—WGN Meet Mr. Meek-WBBM

5:45 Concert Orch.—WGN Dinner Concert—WCFL Evening 6:00 Adventures of Thin Man -WMAQ Grand Central Station -

WBBM Quiz Kids—WLS 6:15 Superman—WGN Music for Men-WCFL 6:30 Manhattan at Midnight -

Lone Ranger-WGN Plantation Party WMAQ Dr. Christian-WBBM 7:00 Quizzer Baseball-WMAQ Hemisphere Revue-WENR Gabriel Heater-WGN

Treasury Hours-WBBM 7:30 Mr. District Attorney WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN 8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. — WBBM Authors' Playhouse

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Kay Kyser's Orch. — WMAQ 8:15 Public Affairs—WBBM Danger in My Business - WGN

Alan Scott-WGN

8:30 Horace Heidt's Orch, -WENR Pageant of Melody-WGN Answer Man-WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

Ten O'clock Final—WENR Chicago at Night—WGN Lanny Ross—WBBM Rhythm at Random -WENR 9:30 Music Lovers' Program -Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -

Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Benny Goodman's Orch — WMAQ
Cugat's Orch.—WGN
Globe Trotter—WENR Masterworks-WBBM 10:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. WMAQ

Woody Herman's Orch. -

WENR Skinney Ennis' Orch. -WGN Grant's Orchestra -WBBM

#### THURSDAY

Afternoon APPETIZING MENUS at sur- 11:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM We Are Always Young with pleasant surroundings make WGN 11:15 Woman in White-WBBM

Tunes and Tips-WMAQ Helen Holden-WGN Singing Sam—WCFL
11:30 Right to Happiness — WBBM

Make Believe Danceland-WCFL Front Page Farrell-WGN 11:45 Road of Life-WBBM Console Capers—WOC The Goldbergs—WMT

Concert Orch.-WGN WMAQ Young Dr. Malone—WBBM 12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM Ambergris WMAQ

Painted Dreams-WGN Kate Hopkins-WBBM Spotlight—WCFL 1:00 Concert Orch.—WGN

Against the Storm, sketch, WMAQ Orphans of Divorce-WLS 1:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Ma Perkins-WMAQ oloist-WBBM 1:30 Guilding Light-WMAQ John's Other Wife-WLS Vic and Sade-WMAQ Just Plain Bill-WLS

Baseball, Sox vs Boston WJJD, WGN, WCFL 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Backstage Wife-WMAQ

#### Club Matinee-WENR 2:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Afternoon Serenade

2:45 Young Widder Brown -WMAQ

Sister Emmy-WBBM 3:00 Story of Mary Marlin of the Brave - State of Illinois )

WMAQ 3:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ Rhythm Boys WBBM

3:30 We the Abbotts-WMAQ Elizabeth Hart—WENR
The O'Neills—WBBM

3:45 Wings on Watch—WIBA
Midstream, sketch—

WENR Lone Journey, sketch -

WMAQ 4:00 Joe Kelley's Orch.—WCFL Escorts and Betty—WMAQ Hollywood News—WBBM

4:15 Don Artiste-WBBM The Bartons-WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch. Musical Memories—WMAQ 4:30 Paul Sullivan—WBBM

Speaking of Liberty -WENR
Guess Who—WCFL

1:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW Wings on Watch-WENR

Jose Roscardo's Orch. Sport Page—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR the north front door of the Les County Court House in Dixon, Ill-Twilight Serenade WGN

Sweet & Spanish-WMAQ 5:15 News of the World inois, sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bid WMAQ der, all and singular the following Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Dad's Family—WCFL described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as

5:30 Mandies' Diary—WBBM Clifton Utley—WGN Jitney Box Revue—WCFL 5:45 Army Program—WLS H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Evening

6:00 This Is Judy Jones WLS Housewarming—WMAQ Recreation of Baseball game—WIND Death WBBM Valley Days -6:30 Richardo's Rhapsodies -

Gerald K. Gerard, Aldrich Family WMAQ The Midwest Mobilizes -WBBM Skinnay Ennis Orch-WGN 7:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Major Bowes-WBBM Jimmy Joy's Orch.-WGN

Grant Park Concert WENR 7:30 News, Here and Abroad -WENR Knight's Orch. -WGN

8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. -WBBM Cugatt's Orch .-Xavier WENR Alan Scott-WGN

Rudy Vallee Program -WMAQ 8:15 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Skinnay Ennis' Orch. -WGN 8:30 The Great Gunns-WGN

8:45 Story Dama-WENR Sportsmen's Show-WBBM 9:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Ten O'clock Final-WENR Art Jarrett's Orch.-WGN Amos 'n Andy-WBBM 9:15 Lanny Ross-WBBM

Good Neighbors-WMAQ

Chicago at Night-WGN

9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -WBBM 11:00 Ed White's Orchestra-Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM WBBM Johnny Davis' Orch. 10:00 Globe Trotter-WENR



"Is that what they mean by rourding out an army career?"

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent

#### Friday Guests

tertained Friday Mr. and Mrs. dinner Monday at the Pines. Norman Miller and granddaughter Delores Shaw of the Kingdom; Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Charles Kron and daughter Carol from Sweedons, Pa.; and Miss Ida V. Miller of Annie, Florida. The ladies are cousins of Mr. Stultz.

#### Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, John Vogt and sister, Mrs. Emma Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday night at Sunset Lodge at White Rock.

#### Married Twenty Years

Over thirty relatives gathered 20th wedding anniversary, They brought with them well filled Center, all of whom are wishing Hazel Mathews of Sterling. for them many more years of happy married life.

#### Entertained at Supper

and Mrs. Morris Kent and daugh- wanted. ter, Mrs. Milton Persell and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. Myers of Cumberland, Iowa.

#### Completely Surprised

brate his birthday anniversary. Sinnissippi park. Among those present were his daughter, Mrs. Andy Ventler, husband and son from Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of

#### Notice Alumni Club

The Phenie Bannister Stultz Alumni club of N. I. S. T. C. at DeKalb will hold its annual meeting August 23rd, Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. All alumnae and students from 1900 to 1941 are cordially invited. If stormy, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Langdon Fish, (1912). If pleasant the spacious lawn at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen (1900) will be the place. Mrs. Karl L. Adams is expected to be present and will give an address.

#### Picnic at DeKalb

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black. daughter Marie and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice, Gene Girton, Kenneth Sandrock of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold and daughter Beverly of Compton motored to DeKalb Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner at that place in a park.

#### Motored to Rochester

Howard Byer and Miss June Miller motored to Rochester, Minnesota Saturday afternoon and returned on Sunday. While there they visited Howard's mother who is in the Mayo hospital where she recently submitted to an operation. She is getting along nicely.

#### Hillside Picnic

Due to the rainy weather on Sunday about 35 members of the Hillside Community club had their picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller. In the emergency, the Miller home was offered and their hospitality was gratefully accepted by all and the picnic was transferred from Lowell park to the Miller home Fried chicken was the main dish and it was most heartily enjoyed by everyone. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing ball. Everyone present had a pleasant

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on October 3. Eunice Hawkins, Emma Schultz and Edith Pitzer will act on the refreshment committee. The program committee will be announced later.

#### Attended Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst. son Billy and daughter Carolyn Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters Audra and Jeanette, Mrs. Katheryn Cover, Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mrs. Warren Mong and Miss Esther Ling from this place. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto of Dixon attended the music festival held in Chicago Saturday night.

Miss Donna Maud Sunday's accordion band played with the band at the festival. Carolyn Herbst and Audra and Jeanette Miller of this place are members of the band.

#### Picnic at the Pines

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Milton Persell and daughter Dorothy and Gerald Myers of Cumberland, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz en- Russel of this place had a picnic

#### Class' Party

The members of the Truth Seekers class of the Brethren church with their families enjoyed a scramble supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Havs who live near Oregon on Friday evening. The social committee was in charge, Mrs. Mary Miller being chairman.

#### Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Kinzie and family of Des Moines, Iowa were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck. Mrs. Kinzie is a step-sister of Evan

#### Birthday Honored

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Howard Biesecker Sunday and Mrs. Will Crawford. It was plantion the Crawfords invited them and daughter, Mrs. Milton Persell baskets and a beautiful, lovely to their home. The dinner honored and daughter, Miss Dorothy and four-tier wedding cake, which the birthday anniversary of Mr. Myers of Cumberland, Iowa; was greatly admired. It was Maurice Cluts. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of planned to have the dinner on the were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dier- Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The guests presented the Bieseck- and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and this place. ers with a purse of money. Guests Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. A. W. were present from Chicago, Am- Crawford, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, boy, Ashton, Dixon and Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Grove. 'Howard and Pansy" as Mrs. George Emmert, Mrs. Bessie bur Dysart dated August 14th sence. they are known to everyone have Schafer and son John Adam of located them at Yellowstone seea host of friends not only in this this place, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing the beautiful scenery. They place, but in Amboy and Lee Houseman and family, and Mrs. met the Crawford and Hatch

#### Annual Fall Festival

Plans are underway for the annual fall festival, Woman's Club Mrs. Rose Senger entertained Flower Show, F. F. Livestock pletely surprised Friday, evening at supper Monday evening Mr. Exhibit and Agricultural fair to and Mrs. Frank Group of this be held here September 1-2-3, ered at her home in honor of her place and their house guests, Mr. night only. Local concessions birthday anniversary. They

#### Pienie in Rockford

Maurice Cluts was completely ald, O. O. Miller, Mrs. Sadie Fanny Wilson and Miss Naomi surprised when the following Blaine and William Naylor mo- Cupp. relatives gathered at his home tored to Rockford Sunday where Saturday night to help him cele- they enjoyed a picnic dinner in the

Sunday Evening Dinner

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#### Birthday Honored

Mrs. Mary Watson was comwhen a group of neighbors gath-Those present were: Mrs. Olive and well-filled baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Resinger Cupp, Mrs. Minnie Cupp, Mrs. and family of Gary, Indiana, Mr. Mildred Pierce, Mrs. Jennie Weitand Mrs. Jay Miller and son Ger- zel, Mrs. Josephine Watson, Mrs.

#### Amateur Hour

A large crowd was in town on Saturday night and enjoyed the amateur hour very much. Charles A scramble six o'clock dinner Robinson and his orchestra were his two sisters, Mrs. Will Black was enjoyed Sunday evening in the main attraction. Misses June and Mrs. Raymond Hood and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Josephine and Maxine their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Group by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rey- Keley sang several songs accomplace and mer and son Lowell of Lena, Mr. panied by Mrs. Paul Erickson at

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assisted them in celebrating their ned to have the picnic at Lowell and Mrs. James Boyer of Free- the piano. Plans are being made the Conlon grocery store for and Mrs. Charles Tucker park but owing to weather condi- port; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kent for another one next Saturday sometime was moved out Satur- of Chicago were here Sunday to

#### Fishing in Minnesota

John Vogt of this place and his lawn, but owing to the rain it dorff, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Group and son Russell, Mrs. Rose cousin, C. E. Compton of Chicaused in his dry goods business. was necessary to go to the house. Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. Senger and Miss June Hatch of go left Saturday for northwestern Minnesota for a two week's vacation fishing. Douglas Stultz Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Sunday guests of relatives here will have charge of the Vogt's and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bre- and attended the Biesecker wed-A card from Mr. and Mrs. Wil- hardware store during his ab- cunier joined with friends from ding reunion.

#### Reunions

The fourth annual Gonnerman party at Yellowstone. The weather reunion will be held in the Community building at Dysart, Iowa Sunday, August 24. All relatives ley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betare invited to attend and bring tendorff left Sunday for an auto well filledbaskets. A number from this community are planning to attend the reunion.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday spent

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde

Sunday in the home of her son,

tended the state fair Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker

Misses Rosemary Peterman and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson

and family motored to Chicago

Sunday where they spent the day

Mrs. Leslie Stultz and two sons

of Dixon were Saturday guests in

the home of her sister, Mrs. Rob-

Will Lott commenced Monday

taking a two week's vacation

from the George E. Schultz meat

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of

Dixon were Sunday dinner guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

sacted business in St. Louis Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drummonds

attend the Biesecker wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Biesecker

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